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## **WAR TODAY**

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> UNITED NATIONS HEAD-QUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA -A large ammunition dump was destroyed by United Nations fliers in a raid on the Japanese airdrome at Lae, New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in a communique today.

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"I have seen other storms, but Even as the President told the nothing that wrecked a place like world that the Japanese have been Crowell," he said. "Both the business and residence districts were levelled by the wind. Most of the buildings were blown off foundations or away, and those left standing were damaged. A heavy rain came with the wind"

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 Officers of the Fourth Air Force program. reported today that "an unidentified object" sighted off the coast brought the "yellow" warning high that put the Los Angeles area on the alert for 38 minutes this morning. The Fourth Air Force refused

to say whether the object later was identified, or whether it was

LOS ANGELES, April 29-The the heretofore closely-kept secret 38-minute warning alert by the

area were ordered off the air during the warning period.

The Federal Communications commission said that radio sta- violating the draft law by failing tions in a 50-mile radius of Los to appear for a physical examina-Angeles were affected by the or- tion der. Radio stations in San Diego were placed on a "restricted oper- \$5,000 after the following converations" basis during the interval sation: but no alert was sounded in the border city.

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Executive Reveals Warships Engaged In Mediterranean. Other Waters

WAGES MUST BE FROZEN

Every Person Must Give Up Some Advantages To Aid In All-Out Effort

WASHINGTON, April 29 - An inspiring picture of the military might of the United States was laid before the American people today by President Roosevelt along with the somber warning of the great sacrifices that must be made by every man, woman and child before victory is

In his third fireside chat of the war, Mr. Roosevelt clearly revealed the extreme self denial that must be imposed and emphasized that wages of all workers must

be frozen at present levels. He bluntly stated that he would "use all of the executive power that I have" to carry out his "national policy" recently presented to Congress as he told the American worker that "you will have to forego higher wages for your particular job for the duration of

The President revealed for the first time that American warships are now in "combat" in the Mediterranean in addition to task forces in all the other waters of the world. Americanmanned flying fortress soon carry the war to German soil "fighting for the liberation of the darkened continent of

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Program Reiterated

The President reiterated his seven-point program submitted to Congress which he termed "the national economic policy for attaining the great objective of keeping the cost of living down," including control of prices and rents.

"Some people are already taking the position that every one of the seven points is correct except own individual toes," he said. "The blunt fact is that every single person in the United States is going to be affected by this "The price for civilization must

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STOCKHOLM, April 29-Heavy LONDON - Reuters (British) explosions resulting from the new news agency today quoted a Paris Royal Air Force attack on Trond- radio broadcast which said Chief heim and surrounding areas in of State Marshal Henri Philippe Rufus I. Worrell, of Chillicothe, too. Going to a camp would be

(Continued on Page Two), pulp and paper branch.

Crowell, Texas, Destroyed: All Communication With Village Broken Off

CHILLICOTHE, Tex., April 29 -The town of Crowell, county seat of Foard county, with a population of about 1,800, was report-Spurred by the revelations of ed today practically wiped out by President Roosevelt's fireside a twisting wind storm which hit

Constable H. F. Bunch, after a

"I have seen other storms, but Even as the President told the nothing that wrecked a place like world that the Japanese have been Crowell," he said. "Both the busichecked in the South Pacific; that ness and residence districts were a counter-offensive may be ex- levelled by the wind. Most of the American warships are "in com- tions or away, and those left bat" in Mediterranean waters, and standing were damaged. A heavy

All wire communication with (Continued on Page Two)

#### 'ALERT' SIGNAL ing the position that every one of HALTS ACTIVITY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 -Officers of the Fourth Air Force reported today that "an unidentified object" sighted off the coast brought the "yellow" warning high. that put the Los Angeles area on the alert for 38 minutes this morning.

The Fourth Air Force refused to say whether the object later was identified, or whether it was sea or air borne.

LOS ANGELES, April 29-The

area were ordered off the air dur- who said he is a Quaker, was first ing the warning period. UNITED NATIONS HEAD- The Federal Communications commission said that radio sta- violating the draft law by failing

tions in a 50-mile radius of Los to appear for a physical examina-Angeles were affected by the or- tion der. Radio stations in San Diego But his bail today stood at were placed on a "restricted oper- \$5,000 after the following converations" basis during the interval sation: but no alert was sounded in the Federal Judge Frank A. Picard: border city.

CHILLICOTHEAN NAMED

WASHINGTON, April 29 war production board's pulp and CANBERRA - Australian gov- tee. He succeeds D. L. Luke, Jr., slaved. What then?"

# TO DEFEAT AXIS

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WAGES MUST BE FROZEN

Every Person Must Give Up Some Advantages To Aid In All-Out Effort

WASHINGTON, April 29 - An inspiring picture of the military might of the United States was laid before the American people today by President Roosevelt along with the somber warning of the great sacrifices that must be made by every man, woman and child before victory is achieved.

In his third fireside chat of the war, Mr. Roosevelt clearly revealed the extreme self denial that must be imposed and emphasized that wages of all workers must

be frozen at present levels. He bluntly stated that he would 'use all of the executive power that I have" to carry out his "national policy" recently presented to Congress as he told the American worker that "you will have to forego higher wages for your particular job for the duration of

The President revealed for the first time that American warships are now in "combat" in the Mediterranean in addition to task forces in all the other waters of the world. Americanmanned flying fortresses will soon carry the war to German soil "fighting for the liberation of the darkened continent of

Europe," he warned the axis. Opening with a review of the war situation Mr. Roosevelt said that American forces have already checked the Japanese, that that the United Nations will take the necessary measures to "prevent use of French territory in any part of the world for military

purposes by the axis powers." Program Reiterated

The President reiterated his seven-point program submitted to Congress which he termed "the national economic policy for attaining the great objective of many, United Nations fliers lash- Crowell was broken. Word was keeping the cost of living down," including control of prices and

"Some people are already tak-

the seven points is correct except the one point which steps on their own individual toes," he said. ON WEST COAST "The blunt fact is that every single person in the United States is going to be affected by this

"The price for civilization must be paid in hard work and sorrow and blood. The price is not too

"This great war effort must be carried through to its victorious conclusion by the indomitable will and determination of the people."

He said that the war effort must not be impeded "by the faint of heart," or those who put their "own selfish interests above the interests of the nation." or by the "bogus patriots who use the sared freedom of the press to echo

## QUAKER SAYS HE WOULD

(Continued on Page Two)

DETROIT, April 29-The bail

set at \$500. O'Leary had pleaded guilty to

"If you have conscientious objections to war perhaps you could

go to a camp for conscientious ob-

O'Leary: "No, I object to that

The judge: "Suppose the enemy paper industry advisory commit- wins the war and we are en-

7 being a slave,"

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Tribute to Russians

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He also lauded the battling Chinese and said "that no matter make, ways will be found to de- patrolmen stopped the stolen car brother of Edward Clendennen of what advances the Japanese may liver airplanes and munitions of as it came into the city on Route Walnut township, died Tuesday at war to the armies of Generalis- 23. simo Chiang Kai-Shek.

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## **WAR TODAY**

Britain's RAF kept up its ceaseless battering of axis strongholds | Septon the European continent by CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET pounding at the naval bases of pounding at the naval bases of Kiel, on Germany's Baltic coast, and Trondheim, the Norwegian BUREAU CINCINNATI harbor where the huge Nazi battleship Tirpitz is quartered.

Attempting to carry out Adolf Hitler's promises of retaliation, the German luftwaffe sent 20 planes over York, in northern England, inflicting considerable damage but only a small number

While Russian forces were beating back repeated German attempts to launch a counter-offensive in the Smolensk area and were otherwise beausing the North Counter of the Mark Smolensk area and were otherwise beausing the North Counter of the Mark Smolensk area and were otherwise beausing the North Counter of the Mark Smolensk area and were otherwise beausing the North Counter of the Mark Smolensk area and were otherwise beausing the North Counter of the Mark Smolensk area and were otherwise beausing the North Counter of the Mark Smolensk area and were otherwise beausing the Mark Smolensk area and were otherwise beausing the Mark Smolensk area and were otherwise beauting the Mark Smolensk area and were of the Mark Smolensk area and were otherwise beauting the Mark Smolensk area and were of the Mark S otherwise harassing the Nazis along the long Eastern Front, responsible sources in Washington said that shipment of vital American supplies to that embattled na-

outlook continued dark, with a war, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somer-British report from New Delhi dis- vell, the Army's supply chief, closing that U.S. Lieut. Gen. praised production or armaments Joseph Stilwell was rushing in re- in general but took a rap at ininforcements in an attempt to dustrialists who are "out playing stem the three-pronged Japanese golf" when they ought to be on advance which threatens to sever

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Lewis Jr., with the U.S. Marines at Pearl Harbor, to friends in Cir- mans apparently deliberately recleville arrived Wednesday, the frained from seeking out military first word that has come from the youth since December.

Softball will be played at the bon dairy and CCC camp youths.

Junior Choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Joyce Ann, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dillman, 950 South Pickaway street, had her The President said that the tonsils removed Wednesday in an

Roy Leist, Circleville route 3, all-embracing program covering underwent a major operation

Recovering from injuries receivday, 'sacrifice' is not the proper ed in a recent automobile acciword with which to describe this dent, Mrs. Christine Rose of Coprogram of self denial," he con- lumbus has been discharged from

#### The President sounded a note OF YOUTHFUL CAR THIEVES

Two fifteen-year-old boys who enemy bombings which laid Lon- stole a 1942 Cadillac sedan in ever made on the German base, tinually. A splendid turnout of are reported to be critically hurt Michigan and failed to pay for he said. he added, "our soldiers, sailors gasoline they secured in Circleand marines are fighting with ville were being held Wednesday to the Exchange Telegraph talent, including Miss Jo Doolittle, many others were given first aid

Thomas Jr. and Robert Palkey, The President was strong in his both of Grosse Point farm, Michi- whole town. Neutral correspond- vocal trio. tribute to Russia's fighting gan. The pair stopped at the Crites ents have not been permitted to forces, stating that "these Russian service station on South Court visit Rostock since the terrific will be May 12, this being a busi- forces for aid. House-to-house canstreet about 5:40 a. m. Wednes- British bombings. day, ordered 15 gallons of gasoline, and then drove off without WM. E. CLENDENNEN. 72, paying for it.

Patrolman George Green chased the car for a short distance and then called Chillicothe. Highway

Chillicothe officers notified Po- RFD. He was a son of George and lice Chief McCrady of the appre- Sarah Stahl Clendennen, born July setting ceiling prices on retail "is good reason to believe" that hension. The boys will be turned 17, 1869. the advance of the Japanese into over to authorities in Michigan the southwest Pacific has been and will be charged with auto lar-

#### **MARKETS**

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tion had reached a new, high peak. Warning that shipping threatens In Burma, the United Nations to be the major bottleneck of the

NOW SHOWING 2—HITS—2

"WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT" HUMPHREY BOGART PLUS HIT NO. 2 GEORGE O'BRIEN

"STAGE TO CHINO"

# MINISTRY SAYS TRONDHEIM, LOW

(Continued from Page One) raiders dived to a low altitude Letter from Corporal Stanley and machine-gunned the streets. Observers reported that the Ger-

objectives. In addition to the five luftwaffe craft destroyed it was believed several others were damaged Ted Lewis recreation park Friday since the attack was met by exevening at 6:30 between Blue Rib- ceptionally strong opposition from anti-aircraft defenses.

The British raid on Trondheim was the second in as many days. The objective of the RAF appears to be to render the Nazi base on the coast of Norway useless and eliminate the threat from there against United Nations supply routes to Russia.

Kiel Chief Port Kiel is the chief naval port of Germany proper, situated on Kiel bay adjacent to the Baltic south

west of the Jutland peninsula. heim, where the large battleship April. Tirpitz reportedly is berthed, was concentrated on docks and the said many Germans and Norwegians were killed or wounded in the raid.

A German correspondent was

Swedish correspondents in Ber-

## DIES NEAR LANCASTER

William E. Clendennen, 72, 5:30 p. m. at his home, Lancaster

Survivors include his widow. Rebecca Marshall Clendennen; five and the grocer. children, all of Lancaster and Fairfield county, Mrs. Cora Bus- tion's housewives would be the sept, Mrs. Henry Bussert, Mrs. "policemen" in the drive to con-Walter Wiseman, Charles and trol prices, Henderson replied: Ray; 19 grandchildren, eight "We have carefully avoided ers, Frank, Amanda, and Edward, that it will be necessary to gun Pickaway county; five sisters, up a fight between the housewife Mrs. Mary Mavis, Mrs. Lilly Trim- and the retailer who after all is at mer and Mrs. Rose Thomas, the end of the line."

Funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the residence, the Rev. S. N. Root officiating with burial in Amanda township cemetery by Defenbaugh funeral home.

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## War Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) tack on Australia as a constant and undiminished danger" despite the heavy losses inflicted on Japanese aircraft and shipping, Prime Minister John Curtin said today in a statement to the Commonwealth house of representatives.

MOSCOW-Units of the German army in Russia fired on each other for three hours during confusion resulting from a daring attack by Soviet scouts on a village garrison far behind the Nazi lines, a Moscow communique supplement said today.

CAIRO - Fifty-eight persons were killed and 111 others injured last night in an axis air raid on the Alexandria area, it was announced today.

The previous attack on Trond- at Fort Mills during March and the day.

holm as saying the RAF pum- social meeting Tuesday evening in not been identified. melled Trondheim for three hours Betz' restaurant, declared the It was believed that additional sending over wave after wave of event a success, with the Jaycee bodies may be found in outlying planes. It was the largest attack movement adding strength con- districts and many of the injured members marked the meeting.

Included in the program was agency, that the damage done to tap dancer; Miss Dorothy Glenn, treatment for minor wounds. The youths were Robert E. Rostock, industrial Baltic city, by accordionist; Miss Ruth Blum,

gram will be outlined.

#### HENDERSON NOT MAKING HOUSEWIVES POLICEMEN He said that it would be wrong

WASHINGTON, April 29-Price Administrator Leon Henderson, issued the sweeping order goods, doesn't want to promote any fights between the housewife

When he was asked if the na-

great-grandchildren; two broth- the term policeman. I don't think Amanda; Mrs. Nellie Huffman Henderson pointed out that the

and Mrs. Bertha Martin, Lancast- order will force grocers and all

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(Continued from Page One) county seat towns and officials, and relief parties quickly were organized. Sheriff Malon Owens of Hardeman county, headed a party of volunteers from Quanah. He had not reported back to his office

working in Crowell. Reports of the storm and damage also were sent to Vernon and Benjamin. Ambulances, doctors, nurses and fire fighting equipment were sent into the stricken area. The storm hit about 10 o'clock. The dead and injured were in their homes in the majority of the cases.

early today and was said to be

PRYOR Okla., April 29-Tornado-stricken town of Pryor, virtually destroyed late Monday by MELPOURNE - Major Gen. the twisting storm which swept George F. Moore, commanding the through the town's business and American forces on the Philippine residential districts, began the quent decision to run. island of Corregidor, has been grim task of burying its dead toawarded the Distinguished Service day, with funerals scheduled for his federal post as Ohio adminis-Cross for "extraordinary heroism" nearly every half-hour period of trator of defense savings several

Red Cross officials, who have their first death list during the Nazi airfield. Stockholm reports JAYCEES ENJOY SPLENDID night, showing 43 dead had been only to lose to the former Cleve- trading. The big influence was MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT identified. Those in charge, how- land mayor in the balloting down- the persistent talk of serious inever, stayed with their original estimates that the final death list Circleville's Junior Chamber of would mount to a figure between quoted in dispatches from Stock- Commerce, conducting its first 75 and 100. Some dead have still

The official injured list released this morning showed that 365 had lin meanwhile reported, according presentation of outstanding local received hospital attention, while

the RAF's four consecutive raids pianist, and Charles Mumaw, Ro- ed to relieve the homeless with necessitates the evacuation of the bert Kline and Verland Bottinger, food and water, rushed to the stricken town by various agencies, The next meeting of the Jaycees who immediately mobilized their ness session in which definite vasses were being made to furnish plans for a Civic Betterment pro- stricken families wth food, clothing and medical supplies.

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# TOWN OF 1,800 FOR GOVERNOR FAMILIES SET

CLEVELAND, April 29 - Considered the strongest candidate in a field of five, John McSweeney sent by messenger to surrounding of Wooster, former congressman each additional child. and Ohio welfare director, entered the Democratic primary for gov-

> county Democratic organization, and Sweeney was a sure thing to enter been decreed, \$20. the gubernatorial race when The scale also provides for pay-

mitteeman and his party's guber- brother, sister and additional parnatorial nominee in 1938 made ent. that decision April 8 and Mc- The bill also provides for deduc-Sweeney immediately began a tions of \$20 a month from the pay swing through the state to learn of an enlisted man where only a his candidacy would be received. wife or child or both are depend-Then came conferences with ent, with an additional \$5 a month Ray T. Miller, chairman of the to be deducted where dependents Cuyahoga county Democratic also include brothers, sisters, phalanx and McSweeney's subse- grandchildren, or more than two

The Woosterite, who resigned weeks ago, carried Cleveland by 56,000 votes and Cuyahoga county stock market met support and taken charge of the city, issued by 905 over Harold Burton in the rallied today after sinking to new 1940 United States Senate race lows since 1934 in the early

#### 'ROMANCE OF GLASS' TO BE TOLD TO ROTARIANS

Rotary speaker Thursday noon at the regular Rotary luncheon fun watching Mom and Dad try meeting will be L. A. Cole, manager of the Owens-Illinois glass company, Columbus. He will talk on "The Romance of Glass."

A delegation of local Rotarians is expected to attend the district conference at Springfield on May 3, 4 and 5.

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# STORM LEVELS McSWEENEY WILL PAYMENTS FOR

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although no announcement by (5). It there is a former wife that group has been made, Mc- divorced to whom alimony has

Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati de- ment of \$15 if there is one parclared he was not a candidate. ent, \$25 if there are two parents, The Democratic national com- and \$5 for each grandchild,

persons classified as parents.

STOCK MART MOVES UP NEW YORK, April 29-The ened by Mussolini's warning against lack of discipline and

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# MRS. BERTIE ATER DIES

Mrs. Bertie Ater, 39, of 350 Logan street, died Wednesday at 8:10 a. m. in Berger hospital where she had been a patient since February 16 suffering from cancer. The body was taken to the Kirkpatrick and sons funeral home, New Holland, where funeral. arrangements will be made.

#### HOOSIER IN JAIL.

William Bender, 48, 1201/2 Fort Wayne, Ind., was arrested on West Main street Tuesday night for driving when under the influence of alcohol. He remains in city jail Wednesday pending hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

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the car for a short distance and what advances the Japanese may then called Chillicothe. Highway make, ways will be found to de- patrolmen stopped the stolen car brother of Edward Clendennen of liver airplanes and munitions of as it came into the city on Route Walnut township, died Tuesday at

Chillicothe officers notified Po- RFD. He was a son of George and son, issued the sweeping order Mr. Roosevelt said that there lice Chief McCrady of the appre- Sarah Stahl Clendennen, born July setting ceiling prices on retail "is good reason to believe" that hension. The boys will be turned 17, 1869. the advance of the Japanese into over to authorities in Michigan the southwest Pacific has been and will be charged with auto lar- Rebecca Marshall Clendennen; five and the grocer.

#### **MARKETS**

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SHIPPING BOTTLENECK?

Warning that shipping threatens In Burma, the United Nations to be the major bottleneck of the in general but took a rap at industrialists who are "out playing golf" when they ought to be on

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# MINISTRY SAYS TRONDHEIM, LOW

(Continued from Page One) raiders dived to a low altitude Letter from Corporal Stanley and machine-gunned the streets. Observers reported that the Gerobjectives.

> In addition to the five luftwaffe several others were damaged since the attack was met by exceptionally strong opposition from anti-aircraft defenses.

The British raid on Trondheim was the second in as many days. eliminate the threat from there nounced today. against United Nations supply routes to Russia

Kiel Chief Port

west of the Jutland peninsula.

heim, where the large battleship April. Tirpitz reportedly is berthed, was concentrated on docks and the gians were killed or wounded in

## Patrolman George Green chased DIES NEAR LANCASTER

children, all of Lancaster and When he was asked if the na-Fairfield county, Mrs. Cora Bus- tion's housewives would be the Without Calonel—And You'll Jump Out of sept, Mrs. Henry Bussert, Mrs. "policemen" in the drive to con-Ray; 19 grandchildren, eight "We have carefully avoided great-grandchildren; two broth- the term policeman. I don't think ers, Frank, Amanda, and Edward, that it will be necessary to gun CASH quotations made to farm. Pickaway county; five sisters, up a fight between the housewife Mrs. Mary Mavis, Mrs. Lilly Trimand the retailer who after all is at mer and Mrs. Rose Thomas, the end of the line."

Liver Pills to get them 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up."

Get a package today. Take as directed. Amanda; Mrs. Nellie Huffman Henderson pointed out that the and Mrs. Bertha Martin, Lancast- order will force grocers and all

> Funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the residence, the Rev. S. N. Root officiating with burial in Amanda township cemetery by Defenbaugh funeral home.



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#### War TOWN OF 1,800 FOR GOVERNOR FAMILIES SET Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) tack on Australia as a constant and undiminished danger" despite the heavy losses inflicted on Japanese aircraft and shipping, Prime Minister John Curtin said today in a statement to the Commonwealth house of representatives.

MOSCOW-Units of the German army in Russia fired on each other for three hours during confusion craft destroyed it was believed resulting from a daring attack by Soviet scouts on a village garri-Moscow communique supplement said today.

The objective of the RAF appears were killed and 111 others injurity of the cases. to be to render the Nazi base on ed last night in an axis air raid on the coast of Norway useless and the Alexandria area, it was an-

The previous attack on Trond- at Fort Mills during March and the day.

#### Nazi airfield. Stockholm reports JAYCEES ENJOY SPLENDID

quoted in dispatches from Stock- Commerce, conducting its first 75 and 100. Some dead have still holm as saying the RAF pum- social meeting Tuesday evening in not been identified. melled Trondheim for three hours Betz' restaurant, declared the It was believed that additional sending over wave after wave of event a success, with the Jaycee bodies may be found in outlying lation is now relatively safe" from Two fifteen-year-old boys who planes. It was the largest attack movement adding strength conenemy bombings which laid Lon- stole a 1942 Cadillac sedan in ever made on the German base, tinually. A splendid turnout of are reported to be critically hurt. members marked the meeting.

agency, that the damage done to tap dancer; Miss Dorothy Glenn, treatment for minor wounds.

#### HENDERSON NOT MAKING HOUSEWIVES POLICEMEN

30 p. m. at his home, Lancaster Price Administrator Leon Hendergoods, doesn't want to promote any fights between the housewife

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# STORM LEVELS McSWEENEY WILL PAYMENTS FOR

(Continued from Page One)

sent by messenger to surrounding of Wooster, former congressman each additional child. county seat towns and officials, and Ohio welfare director, entered (3). If there is no wife but one and relief parties quickly were or- the Democratic primary for gov- child, \$15. ganized. Sheriff Malon Owens of ernor today. Hardeman county, headed a party had not reported back to his office | county Democratic organization, and working in Crowell.

Reports of the storm and dam-Benjamin. Ambulances, doctors, son far behind the Nazi lines, a nurses and fire fighting equipment were sent into the stricken o'clock. The dead and injured natorial nominee in 1938 made ent. CAIRO - Fifty-eight persons were in their homes in the major- that decision April 8 and Mc- The bill also provides for deduc-

MELPOURNE - Major Gen. the twisting storm which swept Cuyahoga county Democratic also include brothers, sisters, George F. Moore, commanding the through the town's business and phalanx and McSweeney's subse- grandchildren, or more than two Kiel is the chief naval port of American forces on the Philippine residential districts, began the quent decision to run. Germany proper, situated on Kiel island of Corregidor, has been grim task of burying its dead to- The Woosterite, who resigned bay adjacent to the Baltic south awarded the Distinguished Service day, with funerals scheduled for his federal post as Ohio adminis-Cross for "extraordinary heroism" nearly every half-hour period of trator of defense savings several

taken charge of the city, issued by 905 over Harold Burton in the rallied today after sinking to new their first death list during the 1940 United States Senate race lows since 1934 in the early night, showing 43 dead had been only to lose to the former Cleve- trading. The big influence was identified. Those in charge, how- land mayor in the balloting down- the persistent talk of serious inever, stayed with their original state. estimates that the final death list A German correspondent was Circleville's Junior Chamber of would mount to a figure between 'ROMANCE OF GLASS' TO

Swedish correspondents in Ber- Included in the program was this morning showed that 365 had lin meanwhile reported, according presentation of outstanding local received hospital attention, while and marines are fighting with ville were being held Wednesday to the Exchange Telegraph talent, including Miss Jo Doolittle, many others were given first aid

far distant fronts to make sure The youths were Robert E. Rostock, industrial Baltic city, by accordionist; Miss Ruth Blum, Every effort was being extendthe RAF's four consecutive raids pianist, and Charles Mumaw, Ro- ed to relieve the homeless with necessitates the evacuation of the bert Kline and Verland Bottinger, food and water, rushed to the stricken town by various agencies tribute to Russia's fighting gan. The pair stopped at the Crites ents have not been permitted to The next meeting of the Jaycees who immediately mobilized their forces, stating that "these Russian service station on South Court visit Rostock since the terrific will be May 12, this being a busi- forces for aid. House-to-house canness session in which definite vasses were being made to furnish plans for a Civic Betterment pro- stricken families wth food, clothing and medical supplies.

#### CAN DO other retailers to prominently display the prices of all articles sold. He said that it would be wrong THINGS to assume that "we will have a whole army of people searching

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conference at Springfield on May

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on "The Romance of Glass."

CLEVELAND, April 29 - Considered the strongest candidate in (Continued from Page One) a field of five, John McSweeney child, \$30, with \$10 a month for

(4). If there is no wife but two Undoubtedly assured the sup-children, \$25, with \$10 a month of volunteers from Quanah. He port of the powerful Cuyahoga additional for each other child,

early today and was said to be although no announcement by (5). It there is a former wife West Main street Tuesday night

Sweeney was a sure thing to enter been decreed, \$20. age also were sent to Vernon and the gubernatorial race when The scale also provides for pay-Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati de- ment of \$15 if there is one par- ing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. clared he was not a candidate. ent, \$25 if there are two parents,

The Democratic national com- and \$5 for each grandchild, area. The storm hit about 10 mitteeman and his party's guber- brother, sister and additional par-

Sweeney immediately began a tions of \$20 a month from the pay swing through the state to learn of an enlisted man where only a PRYOR Okla., April 29-Tor- his candidacy would be received wife or child or both are dependnado-stricken town of Pryor, vir- Then came conferences with ent, with an additional \$5 a month tually destroyed late Monday by Ray T. Miller, chairman of the to be deducted where dependents persons classified as parents.

STOCK MART MOVES UP weeks ago, carried Cleveland by NEW YORK, April 29-The Red Cross officials, who have 56,000 votes and Cuyahoga county stock market met support and ternal difficulties in Italy, heightened by Mussolini's warning against lack of discipline and

> Maybe the reason Junior can't concentrate on homework these days is because it's so much more at the regular Rotary luncheon fun watching Mom and Dad try meeting will be L. A. Cole, man- to ride a bicycle.



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MRS. BERTIE ATER DIES Mrs. Bertie Ater, 39, of 350 Logan street, died Wednesday at 8:10 a. m. in Berger hospital where she had been a patient since February 16 suffering from cancer. The body was taken to the Kirkpatrick and sons funeral

HOOSIER IN JAIL

home, New Holland, where funeral.

arrangements will be made.

William Bender, 48, 1201/2 Fort Wayne, Ind., was arrested on that group has been made, Mc- divorced to whom alimony has for driving when under the influence of alcohol. He remains in city jail Wednesday pending hear-

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One of the most startling pro-

visions is the plan for enforce-

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said that every wholesale and

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crossroad store to the biggest

wholesale house, will automat-

ically be licensed when the ceil-

ing becomes effective next

month, the businesses will be

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Lansdowne was a native of Green-

#### TO PARTICIPATE IN STATE TESTS

than thirty pupils each will be sent from Circleville and Pickaway county schools Saturday to the annual district-state scholarship examinations held at Ohio State university in Columbus.

Team to represent the Pickaway county schools in competition with 16 other counties in the district has been completed, although there are still several selections to be made for the Circleville team.

Students taking the tests must be at the university by 9 a. m. Saturday. The testing program will start at 9:30. Geometry contestants must take rulers and compasses with them and commercial participants must furnish their own tables, typewriters, notebooks, paper and supplies and must have their equipment set up

This year, the state scholarship awards program, usually held at Columbus following the district- son fixed the highest prices state scholarship tests, will be discontinued. Although districtstate winners will be announced, everything Americans eat, wear furniture and house furnishings, they will not be presented certifi- and use." The order will become electrical appliances and hardware cates at a scholarship awards effective May 11 on manufactur- and miscellaneous agriculture sup-

Two changes were made in the May 18 on retail costs, county team. Louise Clark, Walnut township, will take the chemistry test with Ralph Mahaffey, Ashville, in place of Emogene Carr, Atlanta, who did not choose to participate.

A tie for one of the Latin I participants was broken by conducting another test and Wilfred and coal are included. H. Hupp of New Holland will take the test with Jean Brown of Salt-

#### ODWARD B. MERRIMAN, 53, cause it would be almost impos- national income this year may vote will carry in Pickaway

Tuesday at 2:50 p. m. of Od- out the country with the excep- paid to the government in person- by a small margin in Pickaway War veteran and a resident of District of Columbia, at maximum be spent, Chillicothe. Mr. Merriman, who retail price levels during March. "The supply of goods and serv. following: Circleville township, holding George A. Strawser, South had many relatives in Pickaway In the east coast area, service ices available will total \$65,000,- AAA office, East Main street; Scioto street, as a straggler from county and was widely known in stations are allowed to charge the 000,000 computed on the basis of Darby, township house, Derby; the United States Navy. Circleville, was visiting at a neigh- highest price prevailing during 1941 prices. Making allowances Deercreek, township house, Wilbor's home when he was stricken. March, plus .4-cent per gallon for the increase in prices which He lived at 579 Laurel street.

He was a carpenter by trade. Mr. Merriman was born in Ross county September 29, 1888, a son of Samuel and Bemie Strawser Merriman, both of whom are deceased. He married Vida Hartley on February 11, 1930, and she survives in addition to the following: children, Odward Lee and Nancy Jill, at home; five sisters, Mrs. Thelma Routt, Greenfield; Mrs. Relis Hildenbrand, Pickaway township; Mrs. Orpha Hatzo and Mrs. Wanda Phillips, Circleville; Mrs. Erma Fuller, New York the violator, Henderson warned, city; six brothers, Walter J., will be subject to court action and Richwood; Willard D. and Elgin, revocation of his license for a

Funeral arrangements in charge Spokesmen in Henderson's office of Donald E. Whitsel, Kingston, said that the licensing system ing. He refused to say that com- known Jap aliens reside in the have not been announced.

Circleville; Even, Louisville, Ky., year. Penalties also include a \$5,-

and Glenis and Silas E., Wash- 000 fine, a year in jail, or both

#### MRS. SARAH KINDER, 70, the decree as lar a IS DEAD NEAR ASHVILLE

Alonzo Kinder, died Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. at her home in Harrison township near Ashville. She was a native of Pickaway county, born March 1, 1872, a daughter of George and Katherine Cline late Lt. Commander Zachary

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the residence, the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating, with stroyer Lansdowne was named in burial in South Bloomfield ceme-

#### SALES TAX COLLECTION DOWN WEEK OF APRIL 18

COLUMBUS, April 29-Retail sales tax collections for the week ended April 18 totaled \$1,042,321 off \$81,996 from the corresponding week a year ago, and total collections thus far this year, \$14,919,907, are off \$916,762, State Treasurer Don H. Ebright report-

At the same time Ebright reported a state treasury balance of \$76,710,750 as of April 24, of which \$43,613, 510 was in the general revenue fund.

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#### PUPILS PREPARE Henderson Outlines System Which Will Cover All That Americans Eat, Wear Or Use

WASHINGTON, April 29 - trol of rents is as important as Two scholarship teams of more Price Administrator Leon Hender- control of prices, the price czar son today planned to blanket the United States and the island of nation's 1,970,000 wholesale and Puerto Rico as defense rental retail business firms under a life- areas, and ordered rents to be or-death licensing system to en- stabilized at levels of January 1, force his sweeping orders freezing 1941, or April 1, last year or as of rents and setting ceiling prices on March 1, this year. The areas em-"virtually everything that Ameri- brace sections of 46 states concans eat, wear or use." taining 76,000,000 people. New Henderson, in issuing the his-York city is the largest commun-

toric decree which ended free economy in the United States for Henderson's order on prices covduration of the war and ers almost every processed food covers "literally millions of arcommodity-such as bread, cake, ticles," warned that the country and bakery products; beef, pork must expect more and more raand their products; sugar, fluid tioning; go back to 1932 depresmilk and cream sold at retail; ice sion year levels of per capita consumption by 1943; increase its savings and pay higher direct fish and other seafoods: cereals: taxes and social security levels. lard and shortening; coffee, tea,

cocoa, salt and spices. Also covered are all clothing ar-In the order on prices, Hender- goods, soap in all forms, every kind of common fuel including charged in March of this year as firewood, pipes, cigars, cigarettes, "an absolute ceiling over virtually smoking tobacco, drugs, toiletries. ers and wholesale prices and on plies.

#### Service Charges Limited

Approximately 30,000 major ough to put the March ceiling over commodities and tens of thou- many services thus setting the trol. Most food, and all clothing, ors, laundries, dry cleaners and house furnishings, soap, fuel oil shoe repair establishments. Prices are certain raw farm products lawyers, professional workers, quota referendum which are excluded under provi- barbers and beauty shops are not sions of the law. Also exempt affected.

A heart attack caused death station motor fuel prices through- ed \$31,000,000,000 will be saved or The marketing quota vote carried AS Merriman, 53, a World tion of 17 eastern states and the al taxes and \$86,000,000,000 will county last year.

took place prior to April 1, 1942, the supply will total \$69,000 .-900,000. Thus, demand in 1942, SWEEPING RAIDS unless limited, will exceed supply

by \$17,000,000,000." He added that his price and rent orders comprise only an "import- EASTERN REGION ant keystone" in the battle against inflation, or the high cost of living. The \$17,000,000,000 "gap" between supply and demand, he declared, must be closed by still other steps such as wage stabilization, increased taxes, more social security levies and greater savings. He declined to say whether he favors enforced savings.

More Rationing Certain

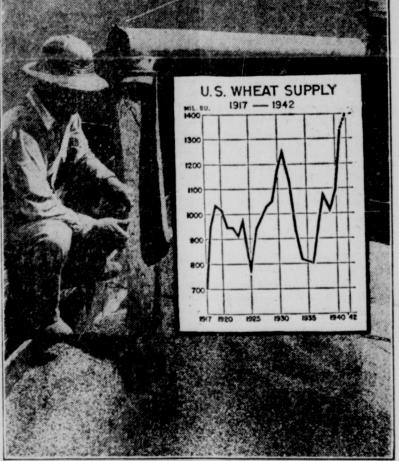
gave the price chief virtually life- modity would be next. or-death powers over violators of Following through President vestigated earlier. the decree as far as business sur- Roosevelt's declaration that the Simultaneously, saying that con- Henderson, in his statement, said: wave radio sets and axis propa-

Mrs. Sarah Kinder, wife of NAME OF NOTED OHIOAN of the American people will fall. . . "Further reorganization of the economy for war must be accomplished through priorities, allocations, and rationing rather than charge of the FBI office here. Named for a noted Ohioan, the through price.

"This regulation serves as a Lansdowne, a 1.630-ton destroyer setting for companion steps in Surviving are her husband and built by the Federal Shipbuilding wage, profits and fiscal policy. . . . a daughter, Mrs. Charles Reid of and Drydock company, entered It is important that the excess of the service of the Navy today five purchasing power be rigidly con-

# AIGGEST SELLING COFFEE IN THE WORLD 3 Lb. 63c

U. S. Wheat Bins Are Full



World War II finds the United States well supplied with wheat, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. As the chart indicates, the supply is double that of 1917 when America entered the first World War. It is estimated that on July 1, the Nation's supply will be nearly 11/2 billion bushels, enough for two years of domestic use. Instead of plowing up new land and expanding wheat acreage, farmers are able to use land, labor, and equipment in turning out other war commodities more vitally needed—such as dairy, poultry, and meat products, vegetables, and oil crops.

## COUNTIANS BALLOT ON QUOTA QUESTION

a. m. Saturday and will remain are sales of fresh fruits and veg- In announcing the price-control open until 5 p. m. AAA officials etables and poultry and eggs be- plan, Henderson explained that predict that the marketing quota sible to enforce ceiling prices on total \$117,000,000,000. He contin- county, since most farmers already have complied with the gov- STRAWSER YOUTH HELD Henderson also froze service "Of this amount, it is estimat- ernment's restriction program.

Voting stations including the

# HIT JAPANESE IN

NEWARK, N. J., April 29-In youth. a series of sweeping raids FBI agents today concluded examination of every known Japanese alien residing in New Jersey. An undisclosed number of the aliens were arrested and taken to I island to await federal prosecu-

The federal agents, assisted by Meanwhile, he asserted, as short- local police, visited 48 homes and civil suits for treble damages. ages develop the country must throughout the state and interprepare for more and more ration- viewed 100 Jap aliens. Only 134 state and the others had been in-

A large amount of contraband nation must face "spartan living," including guns, cameras, short "The material standing of living ganda was seized. In one home 750 rounds of ammunition and ammunition were taken. The raids were under the supervision of E. E. Conroy, special agent in

house, Five Points; Muhlenberg, Point; Walnut, township house, west precinct; Washington, township house and Wayne, township

use, Gray station; Jackson, after local authorities had been notified by the Navy department that Strawser, stationed at the San Francisco naval station, failed to return from furlough on

> Chief McCrady was checking with naval authorities Wednesday to determine what to do with the

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#### sands of smaller items were rates that can be charged by auto- Pickaway county wheat farmers township house; Monroe, township Exempt and the fees of doctors, dentists, ballot on the issue of a marketing Pickaway, township house: Saltcreek, school building; Scioto,

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## Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

this Winter, may make a dash into the Mediterranean. There, uniting with the Italian fleet and part or all of the French fleet, they would stage a terrific bombardment of Egypt, Syria and Palestine, and so blast through Persia and Mesopotamia. This a British friend: would open the way to an advance on Russia from the South.

is Hitler's own worry over a Britthis Summer or he is finished.

#### CAPITAL CHAFF

not be averse to getting the job ple are not all like their Embassy. of Miss Lehand, private secretary Manpower Administrator. . . The Nazis are broadcasting mes-"Admiral Hoover doesn't have to paint his buildings green. We already know where they are and the green paint camouflage won't ide them." Admiral Hoover is and it is a fact that he has been painting his buildings ....

There is pretty good reason to believe that the Nazis know the date of sailing and cargo of every ship leaving U. S. ports. . . . Mayor LaGuardia now has five stars on his car-one more than MacArthur. They represent the five boroughs of New York .... Commander Paul Smith's room in Commander Smith, ex-editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, has been stepping up the efficiency of Navy press relations. He had ust rented the house of Mrs. Lionel Atwill, ex-wife of Douglas MacArthur, and had occupied the place about two hours when his service revolver was stolen, plus a new uniform, and his papers

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searched. . . . Look out for some- | According to Walter Heddin, one in naval uniform posing as who described it in 1934, an Amer-Commander Paul Smith.... ican foreign-trade zone is "a ves-

Interior's Undersecretary Jack tibule, located on American soil, Dempsey recently stopped one of and giving employment to Amerihis subordinates from sending to can labor, but outside the customs Spain a complete layout of U. S. territory of the United States.' power stations. Apparently the subordinate, like the State department, thought that Spain was not Don't Miss These friendly to the Axis.

#### BRITISH BACKBONE

Modest Senator Green of Rhode rooter for the British, voted vig-British foreign policy 100 percent. the gateways to the oil fields of But the other day he remarked to

"I have fought for the British, voted for them, worked for them. This prospective blow at the But whenever I meet a member Near East is the biggest worry of of the British Embassy I have to However, balanced against this, They never know who I am."

ish-U. S. invasion of Europe or plus those of many other con-North Africa, plus the tremen- gressmen, with the polite but dous supplies we are delivering crystal-gazing British Embassy both to Russia and Egypt. So the was discussed last week with picture is mixed, with only one British movie producer Alfred thing sure: Hitler has got to win Hitchcock. In Washington to open his new mystery-thriller, "Saboteur." Hitchcock was urged by a Anna Rosenberg, Washington's which would prove to the Amerifemale Felix Frankfurter, would can people that the English peo-

to the President. She has had her will sell the British people to the finger in all sorts of pies lately- American people," urged Senator from guiding Nelson Rockefeller's Claude Pepper of Florida. "We show to picking Paul McNutt as are 100 percent for the British. But a lot of our folks don't know sages like this to Puerto Rico: about the man in the street, the folks who are just like our folks. Unfortunately too many of us have the impression that all British are like the very charming but somewhat rarified nobility which the British Foreign Office sends

Hitchcock said that his next picture would be something which got down to the bed-rock of the British people and would show what the backbone of the Empire



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## · Licensing Program to Be Used to Enforce Ceiling Placed on Many Prices

TO PARTICIPATE IN STATE TESTS

than thirty pupils each will be sent from Circleville and Pickaway county schools Saturday to the annual district-state scholarship examinations held at Ohio State university in Columbus.

Team to represent the Pickaway county schools in competition with 16 other counties in the district has been completed, although there are still several selections to be made for the Cir-

Students taking the tests must be at the university by 9 a. m. Saturday. The testing program will start at 9:30. Geometry concompasses with them and comtheir own tables, typewriters, notebooks, paper and supplies and must have their equipment set up by 9 a. m.

This year, the state scholarship awards program, usually held at state scholarship tests, will be charged in March of this year as firewood, pipes, cigars, cigarettes,

county team. Louise Clark, Walnut township, will take the chemistry test with Ralph Mahaffey, Ashville, in place of Emogene Carr, Atlanta, who did not choose to participate.

participants was broken by conucting another test and Wilfred H. Hupp of New Holland will take the test with Jean Brown of Salt-

### ODWARD B. MERRIMAN, 53.

Circleville, was visiting at a neigh-He lived at 579 Laurel street.

He was a carpenter by trade.

Mr. Merriman was born in Ross county September 29, 1888, a son of Samuel and Bemie Strawser Merriman, both of whom are deceased. He married Vida Hartley on February 11, 1930, and she survives in addition to the following: children, Odward Lee and Nancy Jill, at home; five sisters, Mrs. Thelma Routt, Greenfield: Mrs. Relis Hildenbrand, Pickaway township; Mrs. Orpha Hatzo and | they must fill out and return. Mrs. Wanda Phillips, Circleville; Mrs. Erma Fuller, New York the violator, Henderson warned, city; six brothers. Walter J., will be subject to court action and Richwood; Willard D. and Elgin, revocation of his license for a Circleville; Even, Louisville, Ky., year. Penalties also include a \$5,and Glenis and Silas E., Wash- 000 fine, a year in jail, or both

have not been announced.

#### MRS. SARAH KINDER, 70, IS DEAD NEAR ASHVILLE

Alonzo Kinder, died Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. at her home in Harrison township near Ashville. She was a native of Pickaway county, George and Katherine Cline late Lt. Commander Zachary

The funeral will be Thursday months ahead of schedule.

## DOWN WEEK OF APRIL 18 ville, O.

COLUMBUS, April 29-Retail sales tax collections for the week ended April 18 totaled \$1,042,321, off \$81,996 from the corresponding week a year ago, and total collections thus far this year, \$14,919,907, are off \$916,762, State Treasurer Don H. Ebright reported today.

At the same time Ebright reported a state treasury balance of \$76,710,750 as of April 24, of which \$43,613, 510 was in the general revenue fund.

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#### PUPILS PREPARE Henderson Outlines System Which Will Cover All That Americans Eat, Wear Or Use

WASHINGTON, April 29 - trol of rents is as important as Two scholarship teams of more Price Administrator Leon Hender- control of prices, the price czar son today planned to blanket the designated 301 communities in the nation's 1,970,000 wholesale and Puerto Rico as defense rental retail business firms under a life- areas, and ordered rents to be or-death licensing system to en- stabilized at levels of January 1, force his sweeping orders freezing 1941, or April 1, last year or as of rents and setting ceiling prices on March 1, this year. The areas em-"virtually everything that Americans eat, wear or use.'

Henderson, in issuing the historic decree which ended free economy in the United States for the duration of the war and covers "literally millions of articles," warned that the country must expect more and more rationing; go back to 1932 deprestestants must take rulers and sion year levels of per capita consumption by 1943; increase its mercial participants must furnish savings and pay higher direct taxes and social security levels. Further, he stated:

"With price stability, wage stabilization . . . becomes a

practical goal of public policy." Columbus following the district- son fixed the highest prices kind of common fuel including discontinued. Although district- "an absolute ceiling over virtually smoking tobacco, drugs, toiletries, state winners will be announced, everything Americans eat, wear furniture and house furnishings, they will not be presented certifi- and use." The order will become electrical appliances and hardware cates at a scholarship awards effective May 11 on manufactur- and miscellaneous agriculture supers and wholesale prices and on plies. Two changes were made in the May 18 on retail costs.

30,000 Commodities Listed

sions of the law. Also exempt affected. are sales of fresh fruits and veg- In announcing the price-control open until 5 p. m. AAA officials etables and poultry and eggs be- plan, Henderson explained that predict that the marketing quota cause it would be almost impos- national income this year may vote will carry in Pickaway

A heart attack caused death station motor fuel prices through- ed \$31,000,000,000 will be saved or The marketing quota vote carried AS Tuesday at 2:50 p. m. of Od- out the country with the excep- paid to the government in person- by a small margin in Pickaway ward B. Merriman, 53, a World tion of 17 eastern states and the al taxes and \$86,000,000,000 will county last year. War veteran and a resident of District of Columbia, at maximum be spent, Chillicothe. Mr. Merriman, who retail price levels during March. "The supply of goods and serv- following: Circleville township, holding George A. Strawser, South had many relatives in Pickaway In the east coast area, service ices available will total \$65,000,- AAA office, East Main street; Scioto street, as a straggler from um in stations are allowed to charge the highest price prevailing during 1941 prices. Making allowances Deercreek, township house, Wil- The twenty-two-year old youth bor's home when he was stricken. March, plus .4-cent per gallon for the increase in prices which liamsport; Harrison, township was arrested at his home Tuesday Diesel fuel.

> One of the most startling provisions is the plan for enforcement of the order. Henderson said that every wholesale and retail firm, from the smallest crossroad store to the biggest wholesale house, will automatically be licensed when the ceiling becomes effective next month, the businesses will be sent registration forms which

If the price ceiling is violated, and civil suits for treble damages. ages develop the country must throughout the state and inter-Funeral arrangements in charge Spokesmen in Henderson's office prepare for more and more ration- viewed 100 Jap aliens. Only 134 of Donald E. Whitsel, Kingston, said that the licensing system ing. He refused to say that com- known Jap aliens reside in the gave the price chief virtually life- modity would be next. or-death powers over violators of the decree as far as business sur- Roosevelt's declaration that the A large amount of contraband vival is concerned.

#### Mrs. Sarah Kinder, wife of NAME OF NOTED OHIOAN GOES ON U. S. DESTROYER

KEARNEY, N. J., April 29born March 1, 1872, a daughter of Named for a noted Ohioan, the through price. Lansdowne, a 1.630-ton destroyer Surviving are her husband and built by the Federal Shipbuilding wage, profits and fiscal policy. . . . a daughter, Mrs. Charles Reid of and Drydock company, entered It is important that the excess of the service of the Navy today five purchasing power be rigidly con-

at 2 p. m. at the residence, the Launched February 20, the de-Rev. O. W. Smith officiating with stroyer Lansdowne was named in burial in South Bloomfield ceme- honor of the skipper of the Navy dirigible Shenandoah who perished when the airship crashed at SALES TAX COLLECTION Ava. O., on September of Green-

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brace sections of 46 states containing 76,000,000 people. New ity affected.

Henderson's order on prices covers almost every processed food commodity-such as bread, cake, and bakery products; beef, pork and their products; sugar, fluid cream: canned meats, soups, canned fruits and vegetables; canned fish and other seafoods: cereals: lard and shortening; coffee, tea, cocoa, salt and spices.

Also covered are all clothing articles, shoes, dry goods and yard In the order on prices, Hender- goods, soap in all forms, every

#### Service Charges Limited

The order also was broad en-Approximately 30,000 major ough to put the March ceiling over commodities and tens of thou- many services thus setting the For the second time in history, township house, Fox; Madison. sands of smaller items were rates that can be charged by auto- Pickaway county wheat farmers township house; Monroe, township brought under the rigid price con- mobile repair shops, garages, tail- Saturday will go to voting statrol. Most food, and all clothing, ors, laundries, dry cleaners and house furnishings, soap, fuel oil shoe repair establishments. Prices and coal are included. Exempt and the fees of doctors, dentists, ballot on the issue of a marketing Pickaway, township house; Saltare certain raw farm products lawyers, professional workers, quota referendum. which are excluded under provi- barbers and beauty shops are not | Election polls will open at 8

sible to enforce ceiling prices on total \$117,000,000,000. He contin- county, since most farmers al-

Henderson also froze service "Of this amount, it is estimat- ernment's restriction program.

ted on the basis of gasoline and .2-cent per gallon for took place prior to April 1, 1942, the supply will total \$69,000. 000,000. Thus, demand in 1942, SWEEPING RAIDS unless limited, will exceed supply by \$17,000,000,000."

He added that his price and rent orders comprise only an "import- EASTERN REGION ant keystone" in the battle against inflation, or the high cost of living. The \$17,000,000,000 "gap" between supply and demand, he declared, must be closed by still agents today concluded examinaother steps such as wage stabilization, increased taxes, more social security levies and greater were arrested and taken to I er he favors enforced savings.

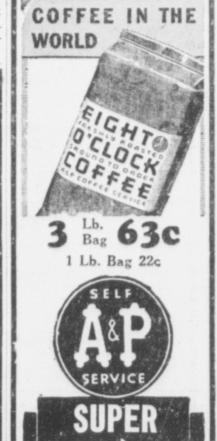
More Rationing Certain

Following through President vestigated earlier. nation must face "spartan living," including guns, cameras, short Simultaneously, saying that con- Henderson, in his statement, said: wave radio sets and axis propa-

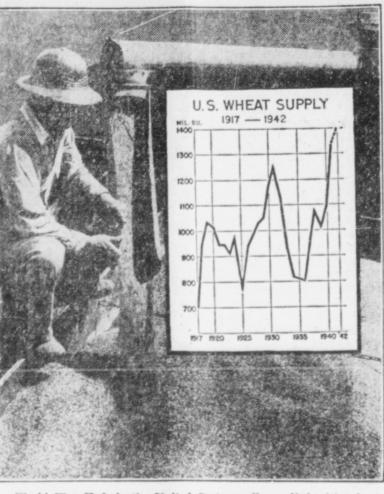
> of the American people will fall. . . economy for war must be accom- were under the supervision of plished through priorities, alloca- E. E. Conroy, special agent in tions, and rationing rather than charge of the FBI office here.

"This regulation serves as a setting for companion steps in

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#### U. S. Wheat Bins Are Full



World War II finds the United States well supplied with wheat, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. As the chart indicates, the supply is double that of 1917 when America entered the first World War. It is estimated that on July 1, the Nation's supply will be nearly 11/2 billion bushels, enough for two years of domestic use. Instead of plowing up new land and expanding wheat acreage, farmers are able to use land, labor, and equipment in turning out other war commodities more vitally needed-such as dairy, poultry, and meat products, vegetables, and oil crops.

## COUNTIANS BALLOT ON QUOTA QUESTION

tions within their precincts to Perry, Atlanta school building;

a. m. Saturday and will remain ready have complied with the gov- STRAWSER YOUTH HELD

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# HIT JAPANESE IN

NEWARK, N. J., April 29-In youth. tion of every known Japanese alien residing in New Jersey. An undisclosed number of the alien

The federal agents, assisted by Meanwhile, he asserted, as short- local police, visited 48 homes state and the others had been in-

"The material standing of living ganda was seized. In one home 750 rounds of ammunition and "Further reorganization of the ammunition were taken. The raids

creek, school building; Scioto, township house. Commercial Point; Walnut, township house, west precinct; Washington, township house and Wayne, township

house, Gray station; Jackson, after local authorities had been notified by the Navy department that Strawser, stationed at the San Francisco naval station, failed to return from furlough on

Chief McCrady was checking with naval authorities Wednesday to determine what to do with the

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#### Washington Merry-Go-Round

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this Winter, may make a dash into the Mediterranean. There, part or all of the French fleet, they would stage a terrific bom-Persia and Mesopotamia. This a British friend: would open the way to an ad- "I have fought for the British

is Hitler's own worry over a Brit- Senator Green's experience ish-U. S. invasion of Europe or plus those of many other con-North Africa, plus the tremen- gressmen, with the polite but this Summer or he is finished.

female Felix Frankfurter, would can people that the English peoof Miss Lehand, private secretary to the President. She has had her will sell the British people to the finger in all sorts of pies lately- American people," urged Senator from guiding Nelson Rockefeller's Claude Pepper of Florida. "We show to picking Paul McNutt as are 100 percent for the British. Manpower Administrator. . . The Nazis are broadcasting mes- them. We need to know more sages like this to Puerto Rico: about the man in the street, the hide them." Admiral Hoover is naval commander at Puerto Rico, and it is a fact that he has been painting his buildings. . . .

There is pretty good reason to believe that the Nazis know the date of sailing and cargo of every ship leaving U. S. ports. . Mayor LaGuardia now has five stars on his car-one more than five boroughs of New York ... Commander Paul Smith's room in Commander Smith, ex-editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, has been stepping up the efficiency of Navy press relations. He had ust rented the house of Mrs. Lionel Atwill, ex-wife of Douglas MacArthur, and had occupied the place about two hours when his service revolver was stolen, plus a new uniform, and his papers

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one in naval uniform posing as who described it in 1934, an Amer-Commander Paul Smith ...

Spain a complete layout of U. S. territory of the United States." power stations. Apparently the subordinate, like the State department, thought that Spain was not friendly to the Axis.

#### BRITISH BACKBONE

Modest Senator Green of Rhode uniting with the Italian fleet and Island has been a consistent rooter for the British, voted vigorously for all lend-lease aid to bardment of Egypt, Syria and Britain, favored Roosevelt's pro-Palestine, and so blast through British foreign policy 100 percent. the gateways to the oil fields of But the other day he remarked to

vance on Russia from the South. voted for them, worked for them This prospective blow at the But whenever I meet a member Near East is the biggest worry of of the British Embassy I have to However, balanced against this, They never know who I am."

dous supplies we are delivering crystal-gazing British Embassy both to Russia and Egypt. So the was discussed last week with picture is mixed, with only one British movie producer Alfred thing sure: Hitler has got to win Hitchcock. In Washington to open his new mystery-thriller, "Saboteur," Hitchcock was urged by a group of senators to do a picture Anna Rosenberg, Washington's Which would prove to the Amerinot be averse to getting the job | ple are not all like their Embassy. "We need something which

But a lot of our folks don't know "Admiral Hoover doesn't have to folks who are just like our folks. paint his buildings green. We al- Unfortunately too many of us ready know where they are and have the impression that all Britthe green paint camouflage won't sh are like the very charming but somewhat rarified nobility which the British Foreign Office sends over here.'

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must get along with what he now has for nor white. It is mixed.

ion of an expert, this is what happens to so important as generally featured in Mosthem: In about three months the battery cow cables. Actually, the Nazis executed will lose its charge. The tires will begin a brilliant maneuver in straightening their to go bad. The inside of the crankcase lines, and an examination of the map shows will begin to accumulate moisture from that their retreat was not very substantial. the air. If the engine is not used for However, the Russian army has shown a long time, this water condensing from the itself to be of much tougher stuff than anyair will pit the cylinder walls, rust the pis- one expected. Its manpower seems unton rings and corrode the surface of bear- limited. Morale is high, while German

car. Most drivers know roughly how much gary, Rumania and Italy. gas they use in a year, how many miles they faces and their own nervous systems.

There will be some gas, even in the East. Tires used, not abused, may hold out Germans ought to be about fifty-fifty the three or four years necessary before perhaps even better in the extreme south synthetic rubber comes.

The car is a creature intended for mo- mountain peaks of the Caucasus. tion; inaction is bad for it. Speed and abuse must go for the present. Moderate use will keep it in condition.

#### CURATIVE FEVER

FEVERS used to be regarded as com- drive against South Russia. pletely and necessarily bad, and ac- British troops unfortunately have not cordingly efforts were always made to stood up well against von Rommel in Libya. keep them down. Then, early in the pres- At one time he was reduced to only thirty ent century, doctors made the surprising tanks, and if the British were not able to natural purpose. While often destructive optimistic for the future. in their effects, nevertheless they seemed | Another black cloud is the possibility

It would have been a bold physician, however, who a generation ago would have physicians to artificial fevers running as suggested the possibility of curing cancer high as 104 to 106 degrees. Of 50 patients by raising the bodily temperature. This treated over a period of two years, 39 very thing is currently reported from a showed signs of improvement, and in a few meeting of the American College of Physi- all signs of the cancers disappeared. Nashville, Tenn., were subjected by expert | machine."

#### Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

#### **RUSSIA'S CHANCES FIFTY-FIFTY**

WASHINGTON-When Harry Hopkins and Averell Harriman arrived in Rus-230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- sia several months ago, one thing Stalin nue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit. told them was that he didn't want any American observers at the front.

"Our regime is different from yours," Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, Stalin said in effect. "I know you have year in advance; beyond first and second postal foreign observers and newspapermen at the front, but we run things differently. So

Therefore, at no time have American or British observers been on the Russian front. A few U.S. officers have made JACKING up a car to rest idle for the duration will not help to win the war. time. This is why U.S. official knowledge The car merely deteriorates its life out in- of the exact condition of the Russian army is either second-hand or deduction.

Driving fast is now out of the picture. However, according to the best sources Buying two new tires per year, which used available, here is an approximate estimate to be a virtue, is now not even a vice - of Russia's strength and her chances of there's no exercise of will involved. It does holding out against Germany this Spring not happen. The ordinary pleasure driver and Summer. The picture is neither black

. First, it is an inescapable fact that the But idle cas are not useful. In the opin- German retreat during the Winter was not

morale is reported poor, with troops tired It is the part of wisdom, then, to use the and depending in part on Bulgaria, Hun-

Russia's greatest lack is tanks and airwill find they can get along on half that planes. These have been going from the mileage. If they cut the speed down by a United States and England as fast as we fourth, they will save more things than can ship them - but not fast enough. On gas. They will conserve tires, road-sur- the other hand, the Russians have a good supply of small arms and machine guns.

Therefore, Russian chances against the where they will be aided by the steep

#### WORRY OVER NEAR EAST

What worries Allied strategists is the prospect of a Nazi push against the British in the Near East - simultaneous with a

discovery that fevers apparently had a wipe him out then, things don't look too

to be one of Nature's efforts to cure dis- of German naval activity in the Mediterease. Since then, fevers have been en- ranean. U.S. strategists consider it a discouraged, or even produced artificially, in tinct possibility that the big Nazi battlecertain kinds of cases, with surprising ships, some of which escaped from Brest (Continued on Page Three)

cians at St. Paul, Minn. Patients with supposedly hopeless cases of cancer, in ex- Q-rays, the rays being applied after the periments at Meharry Medical college, bodily heat had been raised by a "fever

### WORLD AT A GLANCE ..... Charles P. Stewart

partisanship is supposed to be suspended "for the duration" there seems to be quite a bit of it in connection with the



Rep. Clare Hoffman

publicans as

possible, by "smearing" them as vival by the election of plenty of pro-Axis propagandists, among de- its candidates in November. tails of a grand jury investigation ' Wendell Willkie, who dictated

Wendell Willkie. Republican Con- shortly before he was presidengressional Leader Joseph W. Mar- tially nominated. the G. O. P.'s national committee, who, in the nature of his job, should Clarence Buddington Kelland, the be an authority on the subject of committee's present publicity man- publicity, has taken a resounding ager, and many another of the

CONSIDERING how completely party's big bugs, are out with declarations of unqualifying loyalty to crack at the administration's surthe New Deal's war effort, but plus (so he says) of publicity. most of them strongly hint that their own bunch could make a still

> And, anyway, they all agree that the war's the only subject that they're pro-administration on.

#### "Unsound Panaceas"

put it, they're afraid that the New Dealers will take advantage of the man of Michi- war for the extension of "unsound gan, that the economic panaceas"-lapping over Democratic ad- into subsequent peace time.

Congressman Martin also menrying to defer tions the vital essentiality of the gardless of "party affiliations." him, and as two-party system to democracy's many other Re- survival-that is, the G. O. P.'s sur-

Attorney General Francis Biddle most of the Republican national has been conducting in Washington committee's 1942 declaration of campaign principles, was a trifle That Clare's accusation's prov- funny about it. He dwelt emphati- concerning it a few days ago. He able isn't likely, for the justice de- cally upon the party's historic department naturally doesn't admit votion to human liberty and equalit, but the Michigander made it. ity, somewhat implying that the in a formal speech on Capitol Hill. Democrats haven't always stood so and, even if it isn't so, it was a pat for 'em, the conclusion, seemmean jab at the administration- ungly, being that the latter mustn't all the meaner if Clare made it up, be permitted to make too clean a indeed. I think he believes it, sweep next fall, or liberty and though, and it isn't a very non- equality won't be so safe afterpartisan idea, looked at from either ward. The humor of it is that Wendell was a Democrat until

tin, ex-Chairman John Hamilton of G. O P Publicity-ite Kelland,

Kelland's account is that 30,000 of its personnel are, not exactly at work, but drawing pay in Washington, that the number's ridiculous and that they simply waste paper, now getting scarce, with "releases." Congressman Percy Priest of Tennessee likewise As Publicity Manager Kelland has howled over the government's "sprawling publicity" - and Priest's a Democrat.

"Unity," G. O. P. Cry

We want unity, hollers the Republican national committee. re-Nevertheless, the committee adds, lack of organization is the outstanding weakness of the present administration.

sorship, under Bryon Price, is. A news correspondent of my acquaintance emitted a terrible yell street. serves technical publications, to which he has to transmit scientific words, un-understandable to an uneducated guy, such as the average censorial bird, and the latter erases them, however harmless they may be, as some sort of a cipher.

It makes the system unnecessarily unpopular. It also suppresses some news that it would be desirable to have circulated. George Creel, our cen-

cast a warning concerning this. appear to me to be as non-partisan a political campaign as it's adver-

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"You silly boy! Of course, you're the first man I ever kissed-and by far, the best-looking, too!'

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Value of "Blood Banks" In Expediting Transfusions

CONSIDERABLE confusion exists in the minds of most people concerning the new term "blood banks," and as a matter of fact, considerable confusion exists in the minds of a great many doctors about them.

The Red Cross has been largely responsible for attempting to es-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

tablish in various cities and communities permanent blood banks which can be used immediately for blood transfusions in case of emergency. I have heard of a number of people who have been very much perturbed because in Mid-Western cities no such blood banks have been established, but it must be remembered that for some time hospitals have been preparing for emergencies of this kind.

For an ordinary blood transfusion blood is removed from the vein of a donor and put in the vein of the patient or recipient. This means whole blood-plasma and red cells. Unless this blood is typed properly, there will be an

Right Type Essential

Blood is typed in two particulars: the serum of the donor is mixed with the cells of the recipient. These are then observed to see whether they clot-aglutination-or whether the one dissolves the other-hemolysis. In either of these events the typing is no proper. It is therefore necessary in any blood transfusion to know that the type of blood of the donor and the recipient fit.

I have heard, to show the efficiency of the German army, that whole regiments are put together of the same blood type so that i blood transfusions are necessary they can be done immediately, without typing, from any man in the regiment.

Now most hospitals have a list of blood donors, several hundred in number, who have been typed and who are available and who are willing to be used in case of emergency. This will take care of any emergency likely to occur, short of actual emergency warfare.

#### Kinds of Blood Banks

But this has nothing to do with what is known as a blood bank. In one kind, called a plasma bank, blood is removed from a donor typed and centrifuged in an anti coagulant mixture so that it is ready for immediate use.

This has no red blood cells in it.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. , preserve, but pathologists of my acquaintance are not all agreed as to the usefulness and harmlessness of the dried blood plasma.

The plasma banks are put in a refrigerator and used cold as it has been found that they are less dangerous in a refrigerated state than at body temperature. The difficulty with the plasma bank is the amount of refrigerator space which is required. In the refrigerator, the plasma blood bank apparently keeps indefinitely. I have known them to be used five or six months after the blood was drawn without doing the recipient any

Undoubtedly in the near future in all communities such blood banks will be available and I know there is a great deal of activity in the medical profession to see that such banks are provided so that any anxiety on this score can be

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. W .: - "Can any harm come from taking three raw eggs a day, four hours apart?"

L. K.: Are tomatoes and oranges harmful to people who suffer from rheumatism'

Answer: No.

Answer: No. this is an old and long ago exploded theory. The idea was that they caused acidity, but as a matter of fact, the vegetables and fruits are quickly turned into alkalis during the process of digestion, and in most clinics such vegetables as tomatoes and oranges are recommended for arthritis.

H. H.: If an operation can be performed that will cure perspiration of the hands, is such an operation safe, and can any local physician perform the operation or does it require the services of a spe-

Answer: I know of no generally recognized operation of this kind. The only thing that would be theoretically permissible would be to remove the sympathetic nerve ganglia and this certainly can not be done by the average surgeon. Since there is no danger or serious significance in perspiration of the hands, it would be common sense not to risk so serious an operation for so slight an advantage.

W. H.: What makes one's nose bleed when hurrying, excited or over heated?

Answer: It depends a good deal on the person. In a middle aged person I would suspect high blood pressure. In a younger person I would suspect an ulcer in the nose.

but because it replaces blood mass it is very valuable in shock. Another form called the serum bank is simply the serum of blood which has been allowed to clot and then the serum is decanted off. This is not considered as efficient as the plasma bank, however.

A third form is the dry plasma, which is the easiest to keep and

#### Looking Back in Pickaway County

Or, rather, the developing cen- after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. lutionary war soldiers. Elmer E. Wolf, North Court

> One hundred and fifty were entertained following the regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in charge of Mrs. C. D. Bennett, worthy matron, at which members of the Blue Lodge of Masons were penter, of Darbyville. guests.

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10 YEARS AGO

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> completed by Stout and Harden, Stoutsville contractors. Mrs. Harness Renick of Montana was the guest of her par-

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who took love earnestly, desperate-

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man?" She was filled with a mix-

Tibby said, "Why should I sit at

ly, not for a pleasant pastime.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER NINE

ought to-after that kiss."

mance that was lacking.

Three young airline hostesses,

have objected had she chosen any other occupation. Tommy was oldfashioned when it came to women. better." Kind of nice in a man, at that. Tool many were willing to allow a wom- fell away. His eyes, looking into an to slave for them; chivalry had hers, were almost smiling. In regone rather stale.

"Women don't sit at home any said "yes," and yet had not said more," Tibby said. "Those days are "no"? He had said he knew he had gone forever." Now if he had sug- no right to ask for any answer now. gested she go on with her flying and wait for him things still might have been different.

no right to ask any girl to wait for they tried to make them so?

She did not know he had asked estly was not certain. Tommy was head that she was to pile in. He of course, not because she cared. dear to her, of course; she was frightfully fond of him. But love— with a touch of that gallantry he —and soon—if you think that." how could one know when it came? had given Steena.

one, the only one, for you? Tibby would have to know that. The silence between them on the



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What a way to tell a girl you loved her! What a way to propose

was touched and pleased at Tom- she took love gravely, too. my's admission of how he felt about her. At the same time she while," she said, "if that's really

hostess business. Flying is for rupted. "Why can't we go on-as "It's not dangerous." Tibby and had such fun together. Why must though it had not been much of a the had gone over this so often it we try to change things yet?" though it had not been much of a proposel. He wanted her to forget was an old story. Why didn't he Gone was that adolescent world, proposal. He wanted her to forget keep to the new one he had just the spirit of play, the laughter, that he had said he felt that way started, if he wanted her to an- that world so familiar and dear. He about her. That showed he must swer "yes"? "Statistics prove it's had been the one to ask her not to have decided, as quickly, that maynuch safer than automobiles." She change. Yet now he would have knew it was not to flying that tried to have made her different. Tommy objected, really. He would "If that's the way you want it,"

Tommy said.

"So I did." Some of the grimness lief, maybe, because she had not riage almost before it was actually

"Hadn't we better get started?" Tibby asked. They could not stand here forever in this parking lot, save it for the next girl to whom "Then that's too bad," Tommy with the sounds of the merry-goreturned, his jaw still grim. "It was round and the dips, the faint buzz a nice sane world before. Now it's of that play-land humming in their

"I guess we had," Tommy be AFRAID to stay away."

her feel stiff and formal, too.

ture of confused emotions. She She did not want any short order; | ride home did not help any. It, too, was constrained, as if they sudden-

"You've stayed away a long ly had become strangers. "I hope I didn't hurt your feelwas slightly indignant, too. What a how you feel." How could Tommy ings or anything," Tibby said, as way to tell a girl you loved her! be sure? Maybe it was just that he they drove up at last to the apart-What a way to propose marriage! had known her so long, that he, too, ment. She could not say goodby Any girl wanted her first pro- had been moved by that extra kiss. without saying something else. She posal to be something she could Maybe he was lonely, especially did not want to part from Tommy never, never forget, something she when he thought of that long road like this.

could cherish and dream about, ahead of which he just had spoken. "My feelings!" He laughed, but "I stayed away because I thought it was a formal, stiff little sound, More so in the event she decided to it was better." His eyes, although not the spontaneous laughter that the night was so dark, still came so naturally to Tommy's lips, "Why shouldn't you?" Tommy looked strained. "Then I found I "Forget it. Forget what I said, Tibby. It's gone, too-like the good

"But that's silly!" Tibby inter- old days, the sane old world." Now it was Tibby's feelings that we are-Tommy? We've always were wounded. He wanted her to

"Oh, I'll forget it!" Tibby tossed her dark curls. She would never remind him, not so much as by a sin-"You said yourself it would be gle act, a slip of the tongue. If it wasn't just like Tommy to end up by making her mad. "I've forgotten already," she added. The idea of withdrawing a proposal of mar-

> offered! That was like Tommy. She vanked open the door before he could reach across to open it for her. She jumped out without any assistance. He need not bother with gallantry for her. He could he proposed, since he might need it

going haywire in every way. It's ears. Could they ever come back to she was hurt. She said, "You always taken a man a while to get it—the old playmate standing needn't bother seeing me to my on his feet. But these days it will again? Could things ever be quite take years. That's why I said I had the same between them, although I suppose I'll be seeing you some I suppose I'll be seeing you some time or other. Though you needn't

lust "any" girl. He ought to know agreed. He held open the door of It was ridiculous that her throat that were Tibby certain he was the one she would not have minded how he would have flung it open before, be the sting of tears behind her long the waiting was. But she hon- indicating with a jerk of his blond eyes, only because she was angry,

Again his tone was grim. "I won't How could one be sure that one Tibby did not like it, not nearly bother to see you safely to your man, out of all the world, was the as well as the old manner. It made door, if you don't want me to, my dear.

(To Be Continued)

#### GRAB BAG

your food before tasting it. Such

restaurants engage excellent chefs

who pride themselves on season-

l'oday's Horoscope

The fortunes and pleasures of

those who have birthdays today

increase during the next year, but

they should guard against unwise

expenditures and the advice of

young friends who may be actu-

ated by ulterior motives. Also

they should avoid speculation.

Love troubles threaten them.

ing their dishes just right.

One-Minute Test

1. Is there any difference in rank between a captain of the United States Army and a captain of the United States Navy? 2. Why are finger bones called phalanges? 3. What large animal besides a

serve supply of water? Words of Wisdom The original of all men is the same, and virtue is the only no-

camel has water bags for a re-

Hints on Etiquette If you are dining in a first- They have logical, intuitive minds,

to release men for army service.

bility.-Seneca.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. guards and cleaners. They were

Dr. G. S. Corne, Republican, overgrown version of marbles. warm, friendly smile. and H. W. Plum, Democrat, were Not exactly-there's no 19th hole named members of the Pickaway in the game of marbles. county board of elections by Secretary of State Fulton.

You're Telling Me!

the predominant industrial employment in nine states of the Attempts have been made to U. S. A. - Washington, Oregon, knock icebergs to pieces with gur

car inspectors, crossing Florida, Idaho, Montana and New

LAVAL has not only become France's Quisling, but he's showing up Quisling as a third-rate imitation Norwegian Laval.

A reader has discovered that "Laval" reads forward and backward the same way. We always The timber products industry is said that guy was two-faced!

class restaurant, don't season | but their natures are over-cautious, retarding constructive effort. Their affections run deep. Outstanding artistic, musical and literary abilities will be evinced by the child who is born on this date. However, his or her friends will need to be chosen wisely to avoid disappointment. Sound investments are advised.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. A captain in the Navy ranks 2. Because they are arranged

like a Greek phalanx.

3. An elephant.

Now Herr Goebbels wants the

Nazis to practice "politeness." In kicking a conquered country, the Golf, says a critic, is just an act is to be performed with a

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DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. , preserve, but pathologists of my

tablish in various cities and com- without doing the recipient any

for blood transfusions in case of in all communities such blood

emergency. I have heard of a num- | banks will be available and I know

ber of people who have been very there is a great deal of activity in

much perturbed because in Mid- | the medical profession to see that

Western cities no such blood banks | such banks are provided so that

have been established, but it must | any anxiety on this score can be

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be done by the average surgeon.

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significance in perspiration of the

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not to risk so serious an operation

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Answer: It depends a good deal on the person. In a middle aged

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has

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Value of "Blood Banks"

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concerning the new term "blood

banks," and as a matter of fact,

considerable confusion exists in

the minds of a great many doc-

The Red Cross has been largely

Dr. Clendening will answer

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questions of general interest

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#### IDLE CARS

The car merely deteriorates its life out in- of the exact condition of the Russian army stead of wearing it out.

Buying two new tires per year, which used available, here is an approximate estimate to be a virtue, is now not even a vice - of Russia's strength and her chances of there's no exercise of will involved. It does holding out against Germany this Spring not happen. The ordinary pleasure driver and Summer. The picture is neither black must get along with what he now has for nor white. It is mixed. a long time.

ion of an expert, this is what happens to so important as generally featured in Mosthem: In about three months the battery cow cables. Actually, the Nazis executed will lose its charge. The tires will begin a brilliant maneuver in straightening their to go bad. The inside of the crankcase lines, and an examination of the map shows will begin to accumulate moisture from that their retreat was not very substantial. the air. If the engine is not used for However, the Russian army has shown a long time, this water condensing from the itself to be of much tougher stuff than anyair will pit the cylinder walls, rust the pis- one expected. Its manpower seems unton rings and corrode the surface of bear- limited. Morale is high, while German

car. Most drivers know roughly how much gary, Rumania and Italy. gas they use in a year, how many miles they Russia's greatest lack is tanks and airwill find they can get along on half that planes. These have been going from the mileage. If they cut the speed down by a United States and England as fast as we fourth, they will save more things than can ship them - but not fast enough. On gas. They will conserve tires, road-sur- the other hand, the Russians have a good faces and their own nervous systems. supply of small arms and machine guns.

synthetic rubber comes.

The car is a creature intended for mo- mountain peaks of the Caucasus. tion; inaction is bad for it. Speed and abuse must go for the present. Moderate use will keep it in condition.

#### CURATIVE FEVER

CEVERS used to be regarded as com- drive against South Russia. pletely and necessarily bad, and ac- British troops unfortunately have not natural purpose. While often destructive optimistic for the future. in their effects, nevertheless they seemed Another black cloud is the possibility certain kinds of cases, with surprising ships, some of which escaped from Brest

It would have been a bold physician, meeting of the American College of Physi- all signs of the cancers disappeared. Nashville, Tenn., were subjected by expert machine."

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BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

#### RUSSIA'S CHANCES FIFTY-FIFTY

MASHINGTON-When Harry Hopkins and Averell Harriman arrived in Rus-Michigan Avenue. Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- sia several months ago, one thing Stalin nue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit. told them was that he didn't want any American observers at the front.

> "Our regime is different from yours," the front, but we run things differently. So

Therefore, at no time have American or British observers been on the Russian front. A few U.S. officers have made TACKING up a car to rest idle for the trips behind the lines, but only for a short duration will not help to win the war. time. This is why U. S. official knowledge is either second-hand or deduction.

Driving fast is now out of the picture. However, according to the best sources

. First, it is an inescapable fact that the But idle cas are not useful. In the opin- German retreat during the Winter was not

morale is reported poor, with troops tired It is the part of wisdom, then, to use the and depending in part on Bulgaria, Hun-

There will be some gas, even in the Therefore, Russian chances against the East. Tires used, not abused, may hold out | Germans ought to be about fifty-fifty -the three or four years necessary before perhaps even better in the extreme south where they will be aided by the steep

#### WORRY OVER NEAR EAST

What worries Allied strategists is the prospect of a Nazi push against the British in the Near East - simultaneous with a

cordingly efforts were always made to stood up well against von Rommel in Libya. keep them down. Then, early in the pres- At one time he was reduced to only thirty ent century, doctors made the surprising tanks, and if the British were not able to discovery that fevers apparently had a wipe him out then, things don't look too

to be one of Nature's efforts to cure dis- of German naval activity in the Mediterease. Since then, fevers have been en- ranean. U.S. strategists consider it a discouraged, or even produced artificially, in tinct possibility that the big Nazi battle-(Continued on Page Three)

however, who a generation ago would have physicians to artificial fevers running as suggested the possibility of curing cancer high as 104 to 106 degrees. Of 50 patients by raising the bodily temperature. This treated over a period of two years, 39 very thing is currently reported from a showed signs of improvement, and in a few

cians at St. Paul, Minn. Patients with supposedly hopeless cases of cancer, in ex- Q-rays, the rays being applied after the periments at Meharry Medical college, bodily heat had been raised by a "fever

### WORLD AT A GLANCE ..... Charles P. Stewart

CONSIDERING how completely partisanship is supposed to be susseems to be quite a bit of it in con

if it's a fact. resentat Clare E

possible, by "smearing" them as vival by the election of plenty of pro-Axis propagandists, among di tails of a grand jury investigation

partment naturally doesn't admit votion to human liberty and equal- which he has to transmit scientific

gressional Leader Joseph W. Mar- tially nominated. committee's present publicity man- publicity, has taken a resounding tised. ager, and many another of the

larations of unqualifying loyalty to crack at the administration's surthe New Deal's war effort, but plus (so he says) of publicity. their own bunch could make a still of its personnel are, not exactly at

the war's the only subject that they're pro-administration on.

"Unsound Panaceas" put it, they're afraid that the New "sprawling publicity" - and Dealers will take advantage of the Priest's a Democrat. war for the extension of "unsound economic panaceas' -lapping over

into subsequent peace time. Congressman Martin also mentions the vital essentiality of the gardless of "party affiliations." two-party system to democracy's survival-that is, the G. O. P.'s sur-

its candidates in November. Wendell Willkie, who dictated most of the Republican national sorship, under Bryon Price, is. has been conducting in Washington committee's 1942 declaration of ampaign principles, was a trifle quaintance emitted a terrible yell street. That Clare's accusation's prove funny about it. He dwelt emphatic concerning it a few days ago. He able isn't likely, for the justice de- cally upon the party's historic de- serves technical publications, to it, but the Michigander made it. ity, somewhat implying that the words, un-understandable to an unin a formal speech on Capitol Hill. Democrats haven't always stood so educated guy, such as the average and, even if it isn't so, it was a pat for em, the conclusion, seem- censorial bird, and the latter erases mean jab at the administration- ingly, being that the latter mustn't them, however harmless they may all the meaner if Clare made it up, be permitted to make too clean a indeed. I think he believes it, sweep next fall, or liberty and though, and it isn't a very non- equality won't be so safe afterpartisan idea, looked at from either ward. The humor of it is that Wendell was a Democrat until Wendell Willkie. Republican Con- shortly before he was presiden- circulated. George Creel, our cen-

tin, ex-Chairman John Hamilton of G. O P Publicity-ite Kelland, cast a warning concerning this. the G. O. P.'s national committee. who, in the nature of his job, should Clarence Buddington Kelland, the be an authority on the subject of appear to me to be as non-partisan

Kelland's account is that 30,000

work, but drawing pay in Wash-And, anyway, they all agree that ington, that the number's ridiculous and that they simply waste paper, now getting scarce, with their "releases." Congressman Percy Priest of Tennessee likewise As Publicity Manager Kelland has howled over the government's

"Unity," G. O. P. Cry

We want unity, hollers the Republican national committee, re-Nevertheless, the committee adds, 'lack of organization is the outtanding weakness of the present

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Looking Back in Pickaway County the American Revolution motor-FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Margaret Kimmey of Ver- ed to cemeteries in Pickaway

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SYNOPSIS Three young airline hostesses, FIEBY LANE, sweet and natural; STEENA WINTERS, beautiful and sophisticated, and
MARG BAKER, plain, sturdy and direct, share an apartment together in
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friend of Tibby's,

You Are the

TOMMY DARE, is spending his first year out of medical school at a clinic in Brooklyn. Steena sets her cap for

WAYNE COURTRIGHT, wealthy offcial of the airline.

YESTERDAY: Tibby asks Tommy to repeat what he has just said.

CHAPTER NINE "I SAID," Tommy repeated, at Tibby's request to "say that again," 'that I wish you'd stay home-and wait for me. I also said that I had no right to say it-much less to say it again." He was facing her now; his blue eyes held a strained look, his lean jaw was grim. "You know darn well how I feel about you. You ought to-after that kiss.'

He need not say what kiss; Tibby knew which one he meant. Maybe, had he taken her in his arms right then, even though there were no moon, everything might have been different. Had he kissed her again, as he had that one time when he had said goodby, that would have contributed the romance that was lacking.

Again, it was like Tommy to make love in such an abrupt and unromantic way, telling her that although she knew how he felt about her, he was sorry he did!

Tibby did not realize that the reason Tommy was so inept was that this was the first time he ever had made love to any girl. Now a man like Wayne Courtright, a connoisseur of women, would have known how to sweep a girl off her feet right there in that deserted parking lot. But he might not have been as grave, as grim as Tommy who took love earnestly, desperate ly, not for a pleasant pastime.

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posal to be something she could Maybe he was lonely, especially did not want to part from Tommy never, never forget, something she when he thought of that long road like this could cherish and dream about, ahead of which he just had spoken. "My feelings!" He laughed, but

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knew it was not to flying that tried to have made her different. have objected had she chosen any Tommy said. fashioned when it came to women. better."

aave been different. returned, his jaw still grim. "It was round and the dips, the faint buzz t nice sane world before. Now it's going haywire in every way. It's always taken a man a while to get always taken a man a while to get it—the old playmate standing it—the old playmate stand

She did not know he had asked dear to her, of course; she was helped her in now, stiffly, formally, frightfully fond of him. But love— with a touch of that gallantry he —and soon—if you think that." how could one know when it came? had given Steena. How could one be sure that one Tibby did not like it, not nearly bother to see you safely to your one, the only one, for you?



What a way to tell a girl you loved her! What a way to propose

my's admission of how he felt "You've stayed away a long ly had become strangers. about her. At the same time she while," she said, "if that's really "I hope I didn't hurt y was slightly indignant, too. What a how you feel." How could Tommy ings or anything," Tibby said, as way to tell a girl you loved her! be sure? Maybe it was just that he they drove up at last to the apart-What a way to propose marriage! had known her so long, that he, too, ment. She could not say goodby Any girl wanted her first pro- had been moved by that extra kiss. Without saying something else. She

even if she refused and said "no." "I stayed away because I thought it was a formal, stiff little sound, More so in the event she decided to it was better." His eyes, although not the spontaneous laughter that the night was so dark, still came so naturally to Tommy's lips,

Kind of nice in a man, at that. Too "So I did." Some of the grimness lief, maybe, because she had not riage almost before it was actually "Women don't sit at home any said "yes," and yet had not said offered! That was like Tommy. more," Tibby said. "Those days are "no"? He had said he knew he had gone forever." Now if he had sug- no right to ask for any answer now, he could reach across to open it gested she go on with her flying "Hadn't we better get started?" for her. She jumped out without and wait for him things still might Tibby asked. They could not stand

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"I guess we had," Tommy be AFRAID to stay away." estly was not certain. Tommy was head that she was to pile in. He of course, not because she cared

man, out of all the world, was the as well as the old manner. It made door, if you don't want me to, my her feel stiff and formal, too. Tibby would have to know that. The silence between them on the

ture of confused emotions. She she did not want any short order; ride home did not help any. It, too, was constrained, as if they sudden-

"I hope I didn't hurt your feel-

"Why shouldn't you?" Tommy looked strained. "Then I found I "Forget it. Forget what I said, sked. "You don't have to risk your couldn't...."

hostess business. Flying is for men."

"It's not dangerous." Tibby and he had gone over this so often it was an old story. Why didn't he constructed to the construction of a men."

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"It's not dangerous." Tibby and he had such fun together. Why must had such fun together. Why must though it had not been much of a proposal. He wanted her to forget was an old story. Why didn't he Gone was that adolescent world, proposal, He wanted her to forget keep to the new one he had just the spirit of play, the laughter that he had said he felt that way started, if he wanted her to an that world so familiar and dear. He about her. That showed he must swer "yes"? "Statistics prove it's had been the one to ask her not to have decided, as quickly, that may-

much safer than automobiles." She change. Yet now he would have be he did not feel that way at all. "Oh, I'll forget it!" Tibby tossed Tommy objected, really. He would "If that's the way you want it," her dark curls. She would never remind him, not so much as by a sinother occupation. Tommy was old- "You said yourself it would be gle act, a slip of the tongue. If it wasn't just like Tommy to end up by making her mad. "I've forgotmany were willing to allow a woman to slave for them; chivalry had hers, were almost smiling. In re-

She yanked open the door before any assistance. He need not bother ave been different.

"Then that's too bad," Tommy with the sounds of the merry-gowith gallanti, save it for the next girl to whom he proposed, since he might need it

on his feet. But these days it will again? Could things ever be quite take years. That's why I said I had the same between them, although I suppose I'll be seeing you some time or other. Though you needn't

lust "any" girl. He ought to know he had asked lust "any" girl. He ought to know hat were Tibby certain he was the one she would not have minded how long the waiting was. But she hon-long the waiting was. But she hon-long the waiting was to the bead that she was to pile in the long to stay away.

It was ridiculous that her throat should be so tight, that there should be the sting of tears behind her long the waiting was. But she hon-long the was to pile in the long to stay away.

Again his tone was grim. "I won't

class restaurant, don't season but their natures are over-cau-

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ing their dishes just right,

l'oday's Horoscope

increase during the next year, but

they should guard against unwise

expenditures and the advice of

young friends who may be actu-

they should avoid speculation.

The fortunes and pleasures of

One-Minute Test 1. Is there any difference in

rank between a captain of the United States Army and a captain of the United States Navy? 2. Why are finger bones called phalanges? 3. What large animal besides a

camel has water bags for a reserve supply of water? Words of Wisdom

The original of all men is the same, and virtue is the only nobility.-Seneca.

Hints on Etiquette If you are dining in a first- They have logical, intuitive minds,

as car inspectors, crossing Florida, Idaho, Montana and New Now Herr Goebbels wants the guards and cleaners. They were Mexico. to release men for army service.

and H. W. Plum, Democrat, were Not exactly-there's no 19th hole named members of the Pickaway in the game of marbles. Mrs. Harness Renick of Mon- county board of elections by Sec-

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One-Minute Test Answers 1. A captain in the Navy ranks higher.

ated by ulterior motives. Also 2. Because they are arranged like a Greek phalanx.

Love troubles threaten them. 3. An elephant.

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Announcement was made of the meeting of the Merry-Makers' Circle at the home of Mrs. F. K. left early Wednesday for Fort Miss Margaret Chilcote, secretary. field.

for the coming year was elected at the meeting, Tuesday, in the club Miss Betty Cooper, and Proctor nual May Day program would be Linden Baughman will serve as have returned home afted a short Miss Frances Hill, treasurer; Miss Circleville relatives. Jean Ferguson, editor, and Mrs. Frank Marion, mistress of ceremonies. Miss Phebus will appoint

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Scioto Valley Grange

Scioto Valley grange met Tuesday in the grange hall, north of Mrs. James Pierce of Pickaway ant for the evening.

Mrs. Walter Berger, worthy lecturer, presented a program of Mrs. Lloyd Barr of Cedar Hill somewhat saddy recently by Vela be in the erection stage if materinteresting and amusing motion was a Tuesday shopping visitor Cerese, a Metropolitan Opera balial can be obtained for the work. pictures, arranged by the John in Circleville. Deere implement company.

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Legion Auxiliary

An American flag and an Brannon and children of Jackson merican Legion flag were re- township were Tuesday visitors in ceived by the American Legion Circleville. auxiliary at its meeting Tuesday in the Post room. The flags, purchased with money awarded in a Kingston was a Tuesday shopper recent district citation, were preented by Mrs. Orin W. Dresbach, in Circleville. chairman of the purchasing com-

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#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hilaire Haecker Blair, East Mound street, Friday Worth, Texas, after a 15-day visit Harold Strous, superintendent Miss Wilmina Phebus was chos- first class private in training at names begin with A-F were to re- room, the new first aid class of hour later for the next three At Meadowbrook."

Mrs. Edna White and daughter,

Columbus had for their guests re- J. E. Ketteman were selected co-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of Contract bridge was played with Walnut township were in Circle-

Stoutsville was a Tuesday shop- ence, the devotions were conduct- several who applied, the sugar

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township, shopped in Circleville 5th and 6th grade pupils.

Washington township were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Ashville, with 60 members prestownship was a Circleville visit- the stage door Johnny has joined A 60-foot high, fire proof build-

visitors Tuesday. Mrs. John Fry and Mrs. Don

Miss Nettie Brown of Amanda

in Circleville.

Mabel Valentine were Circleville



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SALLY'S SALLIES



#### Over 200 At Saltcreek Parent-Teacher Meeting

More than 200 members and visitors attended the closing the school auditorium. During the mittee, reported the slate of officers for the coming year with

with Mr. Haecker's mother, Mrs. of the school, explained the sugar Miss Wilmina Phebus was chosen president of Phi Beta Psi sor-en president of Phi Beta Psi sor-crity when the staff of officers first class private in training at gister at the school May 4; G-L, May 5; M-R, May 6, and S-Z, May its work until Wednesday evening ed at 9:30.

He also announced that the anrooms of Masonic temple. Mrs. Baughman of Hollywood, Fla., at the school one day next week, the exercises out at school Fri- chestra and chorus will dedicate according to the weather.

school and named several commit-Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rose of tees. Mrs. W. I. Spangler and Mrs. the salad course.

received the award for the largest number of parents at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Matthews of boys; flag drill, second grade pu- in turn. Eighteen members and three Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson reading in class; group of songs, room.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward of ley Lutz and her committee.

STAGE-DOOR JOHNNY GONE crintendent Cecil Scott.

with her mother. If he does exist, awaiting its turn. charge of Harry Speakman, of Williamsport were Circleville around the back door of the Met

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visit with Mrs. Walker Baughman Mrs. Rihl, president, announced the performances, maypole, queen, men at Camp Polk, Louisiana, on in San Francisco to interest high shall, corresponding secretary; of South Court street and other that the association would serve dance and everything held upon the broadcast to be heard on the Alumni banquet May 23 at the the lawn. It is a worth while show Sunday, at 10 p. m. The hymn,

During the business meeting in Cently Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rose, chairmen of the general commit
In the destruction of dens many Private First Class Robert Lo-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook and Mrs. tee; Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, young foxes have been killed with- vell, of Camp Blanding's 63rd Charles Carle of Circleville and chairman of the dessert course; in the last several days, so the General Hospital, the second servence May 3 at Springfield were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinker of man of the cocktail course and man of the cocktail course, and but few of these animals were gram's quest for the most talent-Mrs. Ralph Strous, chairman of taken during the last winter hunt- ed singer in the nation's armed The 5th and 6th grade pupils the several dens being discovered sung by Vivien and Maxine, and

> The teachers out at school Tues- ture. Mrs. Oscar Frazier of near After group singing by the audi- day were apportioning out to the ed by Mary Ann Defenbaugh; dia- they thought was theirs for the logue, "Health Rules", first grade duration. Others will be served

arranged by 5th grade pupils Wednesday evening preceding the from a play which they had been dedication exercises of the club

Ice cream bars were served dur- For several days now the drinking the social hour by Mrs. Har- ing fountain down on the corner has been in operation, it getting that way by the friendly hands and efforts of Waterworks Sup-

the list of vanishing Americans. ing, capable of containing 25 His disappearance was reported thousand bushels of grain will soon lerina, in New Orleans on a visit An application is "in the hopper"

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8:00 Quiz Kids, WOWO.
8:30 Uncle Walter, WLW.
9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Shirley Temple, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Cab Calloway, WOWO.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn Miller, WBNS.
10:45 Musicale, WJR.
Later: 11:00 Major George Fielding Eliot, WBNS: 11:45 Freddy Martin, WJR; 12:00 Tommy Tucker, WOWO.

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V. Kaltenborn, WLW,
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rosby, WLW; Gabriel Heatter,

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mond Gram Swing, WGN; Rudy Vallee, WLW. 10:15 Griff Williams, WKRC. 10:45 Frazier Hunt, WJR. Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:30 Jimmy Dorsey WOWO.

SPITALNY'S GUEST

From the parade grounds of Florida's Camp Blanding this week comes Private First Class Robert Lovell of the 63rd General Hospital Staff, to celebrate the anniversary of his induction into the Army with an appearance as guest vocalist with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra on the Hour of Charm program for Sunday

"CELEBRITY THEATRE"

Louis Sobol, famed newspaper columnist, turns actor on "The chairman of the nominating com- ningtons will be occupying their Celebrity Theatre" Friday, at 10 p. m., when he plays the lead in Mort Lewis' radio adaptation of

day afternoon at 3 o'clock, with their hymn of the evening to the ed Jack Benny to sponsor a drive and well worth the time and more selected by the soldiers as their ing season and this accounts for forces. Other vocal solos will be Evelyn and her magic violin will be heard in an instrumental fea-

> RADIO BRIEFS Because of his many other com-

month movers will very soon now be getting into action and we'll with the "where you're at stuff."

Scenes from "The Eternal Gift"

SPONSORED by St. Joseph's Catholic church, the soundmotion picture of the Catholic mass, "The Eternal Gift", will be shown Thursday at the Grand theatre, Circleville. The above photo shows; upper left, Father James R. Keane, O. S. M., famed founder of the Perpetual Novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother, celebrant of the mass, holding the sacred chalice, assisted by

Mrs. George Rihl again chosen Mrs. Jesse Burton and children "What Do You Know?" This is a mitments, Kay Kyser will be able school and college boys in the Air for president. Mrs. William Defen- have removed from the Hott noted short story by Jerome to stay at the Meadowbrook Corps Reserve. baugh will serve as vice president, building on Long street to the Weidman, best known for his best Club, from where he'll broadcast Mrs. O. S. Mowery, treasurer, and Hook property at South Bloom- selling book, "I Can Get It For nine times weekly starting Fri-You Wholesale." Sobol portrays a day, only until the end of the revenue from sales of his new rec-Broadway columnist whose job is month. Alvino Rey and his orch- ord, "We're Having a Baby"-Because of the dedication exer- threatened and the plot deals with estra will follow Kyser into the song from his recent Broadway Cora Haecker, and family, East rationing plan and stated that per- cises this Wednesday evening of how he keeps it. Incidentally, the spot which features an hour broad- show, "Banjo Eyes"—to the Navy High street. Mr. Haecker is a sons in the community whose the Ashville Community Club program is being heard a half cast every week called "Matinee Relief Fund.

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Mrs. Ray Poling was in charge of devotionals. It was voted to give a dollar to the Boy Scouts

for the national officers. Refreshments were served to fourteen members and two visitors, Mrs. Glen Clay and Mrs. Minnie Boecher.

-- Laurelville-Miss June Armstrong was hostess to a euchre party Saturday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler won high score and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Dumm won low.

Refreshments were served to Robert DeLong, Howard Egan, Hugh Poling, Gwendolyn Dent, Helen DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Dumm, Malcolm Shupe and June Welliver.

-Laurelville-The Ladies' Bridge club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Lappen.

The Hocking county vocal music festival was held at Carbon Hill, Saturday evening. Approximately six hundred children from the Junior and Senior high schools took part. There were eighty from Laurelville who took

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hoy and daughters were, Gladys Lee, Jeannie Loeffler of Marietta, Opal Miller of Lancaster and Nell Westfall.

-Laurelville-Miss Miriam Shupe and Miss Blanche Shupe of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jean

Dorothy Kohler of Newcomerstown was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J.



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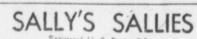
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#### Over 200 At Saltcreek Parent-Teacher Meeting

More than 200 members and Mrs. George Rihl again chosen

the meeting, Tuesday, in the club Miss Betty Cooper, and Proctor nual May Day program would be May Day will take its turn in Phil Spitalny and his all-girl or-

the Alumni banquet May 23 at the Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rose of tees. Mrs. W. I. Spangler and Mrs. Columbus had for their guests re- J. E. Ketteman were selected co- it takes to witness it.

the salad course. Contract bridge was played with Walnut township were in Circle- received the award for the larg- now. est number of parents at the

> Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Matthews of boys; flag drill, second grade pu- in turn. arranged by 5th grade pupils Wednesday evening preceding the from a play which they had been dedication exercises of the club Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson reading in class; group of songs, room,

STAGE-DOOR JOHNNY GONE crintendent Cecil Scott. lay in the grange hall, north of Mrs. James Pierce of Pickaway NEW ORLEANS. — And now

with her mother. If he does exist, awaiting its turn. The ritualistic work was in Mrs. S. B. Metzger and children Miss Cerese says, he isn't seen harge of Harry Speakman, of Williamsport were Circleville around the back door of the Met

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The Harrison Pennington dwell- night at 10 o'clock. ing on Jefferson avenue is moving along toward the completion stage and before so long the Penchairman of the nominating com- ningtons will be occupying their Celebrity Theatre" Friday, at 10

for president. Mrs. William Defen- have removed from the Hott noted short story by Jerome to stay at the Meadowbrook Corps Reserve. baugh will serve as vice president, building on Long street to the Weidman, best known for his best Club, from where he'll broadcast Mr. and Mrs. Hilaire Haecker

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Cora Haecker, and family, East rationing plan and stated that per-High street. Mr. Haecker is a sons in the community whose the Ashville Community Club program is being heard a half cast every week called "Matinee Relief Fund. Miss Wilmina Phebus was chos- first class private in training at names begin with A-F were to re- room, the new first aid class of hour later for the next three At Meadowbrook." en president of Phi Beta Psi sor- Camp Wolters, near Fort Worth. gister at the school May 4; G-L, 35 members will not begin with broadcasts, having previously air-May 5; M-R, May 6, and S-Z, May its work until Wednesday evening ed at 9:30.

rooms of Masonic temple. Mrs. Baughman of Hollywood, Fla., at the school one day next week, the exercises out at school Frichestra and chorus will dedicate U.S. Army Air Corps has askcorresponding secretary; of South Court street and other that the association would serve dance and everything held upon the broadcast to be heard on

cently Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rose, chairmen of the general commit- In the destruction of dens many Private First Class Robert Lo-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook and Mrs. tee; Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, young foxes have been killed with- vell, of Camp Blanding's 63rd Charles Carle of Circleville and chairman of the dessert course; in the last several days, so the General Hospital, the second servresentatives for the State confernce May 3 at Springfield were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinker of man of the cocktail course and man of the cocktail course, and but few of these animals were gram's quest for the most talent Mrs. Ralph Strous, chairman of taken during the last winter hunt- ed singer in the nation's armed the salad course.

The 5th and 6th grade pupils ing season and this accounts for forces. Other vocal solos will be the several dens being discovered sung by Vivien and Maxine, and

> The teachers out at school Tues- ture. Mrs. Oscar Frazier of near After group singing by the audi- day were apportioning out to the Stoutsville was a Tuesday shop- ence, the devotions were conduct- several who applied, the sugar ed by Mary Ann Defenbaugh; dia- they thought was theirs for the logue, "Health Rules", first grade duration. Others will be served

Ice cream bars were served dur- For several days now the drinking the social hour by Mrs. Har- ing fountain down on the corner has been in operation, it getting that way by the friendly hands and efforts of Waterworks Sup-

Ashville, with 60 members prestownship was a Circleville visit- the stage door Johnny has joined A 60-foot high, fire proof buildthe list of vanishing Americans. ing, capable of containing 25 His disappearance was reported thousand bushels of grain will soon ecturer, presented a program of Mrs. Lloyd Barr of Cedar Hill somewhat sadly recently by Vela be in the erection stage if maternteresting and amusing motion was a Tuesday shopping visitor Cerese, a Metropolitan Opera balial can be obtained for the work. lle. | lerina, in New Orleans on a visit | An application is "in the hopper"



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6:30 Squeakin' Deacon, WLW,
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 That Brewster Boy, WBNS.
8:00 Quiz Kids, WOWO.
8:20 Uncle Walter, WLW.
9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Shirley Temple, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Cab Calloway, WOWO.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn Miller, WBNS.
10:45 Musicale, WJR.
Later: 11:00 Major George Fielding Eliot, WBNS: 11:45 Freddy Martin, WJR; 12:00 Tommy Tucker, WOWO.

Lum and Abner, WLW. Lowell Thomas, WLW. Fred Waring, WLW; Amos

Valley Days, WBNS; ice, WLW.

From the parade grounds of Florida's Camp Blanding this week comes Private First Class Robert Lovell of the 63rd General Hospital Staff, to celebrate the anniversary of his induction into the Army with an appearance as guest vocalist with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra on the Hour of Charm program for Sunday

p. m., when he plays the lead in

favorite, is "In The Garden." Also to be heard on the program is Evelyn and her magic violin will be heard in an instrumental fea-

RADIO BRIEFS Because of his many other com-

be getting into action and we'll

motion picture of the Catholic picture, deacon of the mass; upmass, "The Eternal Gift", will per right, Right Reverend Monbe shown Thursday at the signor Fulton J. Sheen, world Grand theatre, Circleville, The renowned orator and author, above photo shows; upper left, narrator in the film; lower, Father James R. Keane, Most Reverend Samuel A. O. S. M., famed founder of the Stritch, D. D., archbishop of Perpetual Novena in honor of Chicago, being filmed by a cam-Our Sorrowful Mother, celeera crew as he appears in the brant of the mass, holding the production, giving it his full

Mrs. Jesse Burton and children "What Do You Know?" This is a mitments, Kay Kyser will be able school and college boys in the Air You Wholesale." Sobol portrays a day, only until the end of the revenue from sales of his new rec-Broadway columnist whose job is month. Alvino Rey and his orch- ord, "We're Having a Baby"-Because of the dedication exer- threatened and the plot deals with estra will follow Kyser into the song from his recent Broadway

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LAURELVILLE

Refreshments were served to fourteen members and two visitors, Mrs. Glen Clay and Mrs. Minnie Boecher.

-- Laurelville-Miss June Armstrong was hostess to a euchre party Saturday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler won high score and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Dumm won low. Refreshments were served to

Robert DeLong, Howard Egan, Hugh Poling, Gwendolyn Dent, Helen DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Dumm, Malcolm Shupe and June Welliver. ---Laurelville-

The Ladies' Bridge club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Lappen.

The Hocking county vocal music festival was held at Carbon Hill, Saturday evening. Approximately six hundred children from the Junior and Senior high schools took part. There were eighty from Laurelville who took

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hoy and daughters were, Gladys Lee, Jeannie Loeffler of Marietta, Opal Miller of Lancaster and Nell Westfall. Miss Miriam Shupe and Miss

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## Indians Take Top Rung SERIOUS INJURY FROM ACCIDENT necessitates Rawleigh With Ninth Win in Row

NEW YORK, April 29-Cleve- | Wagner limited the Tigers to six -over 1,200 families. Products land was travelling proudly at the hits. sold in Locality over 25 years head of the American league to- Although outhit, the Senators day, a toothsome start for its in- edged out Chicago, 4 to 3, and vasion of the East. Manager Lou handed the White Sox their fifth and assistance in starting given Boudreau was very much in the successive drubbing. Bucky Newmural yesterday as the Indians som went the distance for the Nats gained the exalted spot over the and kept nine hits well scattered. Yankees by whipping the Ath- Ed Smith's wildness helped the leigh's, Dept. OHD - 98 - 203, letics 6 to 4 for their ninth Senators to their triumph straight victory.

The Yankees dropped back to Harlan Clift to the lineup aided EXPERIENCED waitress wanted second place when ambushed by the Browns in breaking their ninethe Browns, 3 to 1, Charley Ruff- game losing streak. Eldon Auker ing suffering his first defeat of limited the Yankees to six hits,

Boudreau personally saw to it ing when Tommy Henrich rode a a job. Be independent. Sell that his charges got under way in submarine ball into the stands in Rawweigh Products. Good near- proper style. His single after the fourth. Heath singled and Weatherly In the National league, the North Hocking county. Write doubled rifled home two fat runs. Dodgers got away smartly on today. Rawleigh's Dept. OHD- The rookie manager who brought their western trek by slapping the the Tribe out of the land of dis- Reds, 7 to 3. Brooklyn leaped on content in which they have tepeed | Elmer Riddle for two runs in the TWO MEN WANTED AT ONCE for several years sent home an- opening inning on Camilli's home Manager of large, well known other marker on a squeeze play in run. After Cincy had scored three

men for good paying work in Jim Bagby was belted resound- Casey relieved Whitlow Wyatt and the localities where this news- edly, yielding thirteen hits, the held the Reds in check thereafter. paper is circulated. Render same number collected by his Johnny Hopp's double, his first service and do sales work. mates, but bore in the clutch to hit of the season, in the tenth Farm experience or any kind of a sure victory over the Mackmen. scored Terry Moore and sent Cliff sales experience helpful. Must Jack Knott and Russell Christo- Melton down to his first defeat as the Cardinals whipped the Giants, pher pitched for the Athletics.

> White's String Ends Boston whipped Detroit, 6 to 1, and thereby halted Rookie Hal White's string of scoreless innings. Previous to yesterday White had scored two shutouts. Charlie

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Estate of Mary E. Yoakum, De-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that E. A.

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Dated this 13th day of April,

LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge of said

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runs in the first inning, Hugh

5 to 4. The Pirates slashed the

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The Braves chopped off four

runs in the fourth and went on to

a 6 to 3 victory over the Cubs.

Tommy Holmes homered for the

Braves in the ninth and Bill

Nicholson round-tripped for Chi-

cago in the fourth.

hits and nine-hit pitching by Max

Totals ....... 34 3 6 27 13

aBatted for Wyatt in second.
bBatted for Beggs in ninth.
Brooklyn .... 2 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 7
Cincinnati .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 Errors—Vaughan, Casey, Runs batted in—Herman, Camilli, 3; Reese, Riggs, 2; F. McCormick, 3. Two-base hits—Reese, Riggs, F. McCormick, Joost, Home run—Camilli, Sacrifice——Reese, Double, ton's fourth hit squirted off McCormick. Joost. Home run—Camilli. Sacrifice — Reese. Double plays—Reese to Herman to Camilli. Haas to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 2: Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Off Wyatt, 2: off Casey. 1: off Riddle, 2. Struck out—By Wyatt, 1: by Casey, 6; by Riddle, 1: by Beggs, 2. Hits—Off Wyatt,—I in 1 inningoff Casey 5 in S; off Riddle 3 in 1:0: off Beggs. Tamber Casey, Beggs. Passed ball—Lamanno. Winning pitcher—Casey. Losing bitcher—Riddle. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:01. Attendance—2.912.

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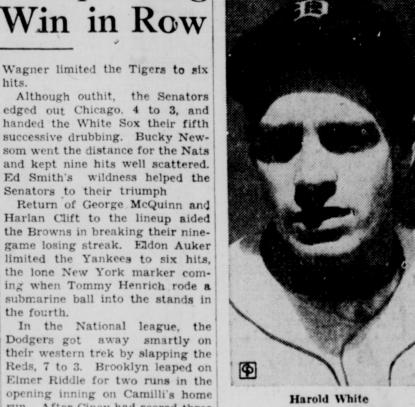
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Boston whipped Detroit, 6 to 1, and thereby halted Rookie Hal Butcher. White's string of scoreless innings.

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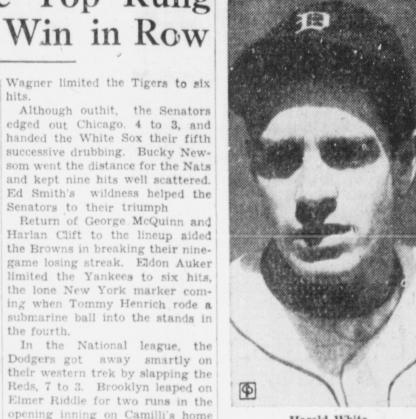
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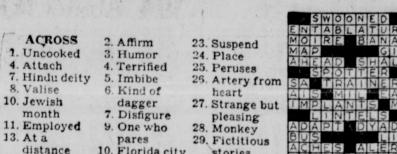
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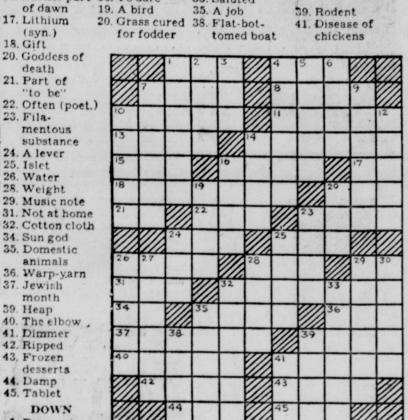
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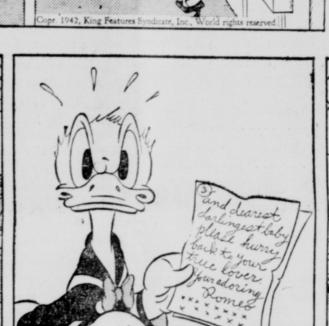
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SO HE MAY DISPROVE THIS LIE!

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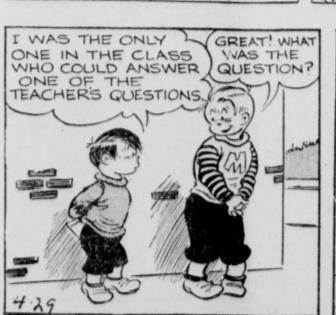




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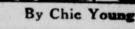
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By Walt Disney











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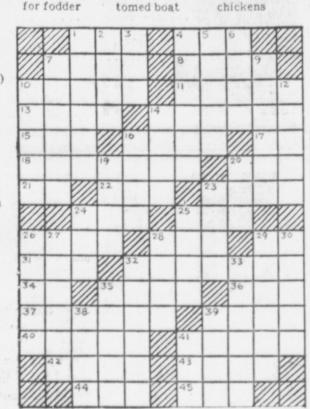
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IT'S FOR THE "GET IN THE SCRAP"

TILLIE THE TOILER

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WELL, JINKS, HOW

ARE YOU GETTING ALONG IN SCHOOL

THESE DAYS?

YOU SEE, BILL AND MARTY ARE

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HE'S COMING HOME TOMORROW

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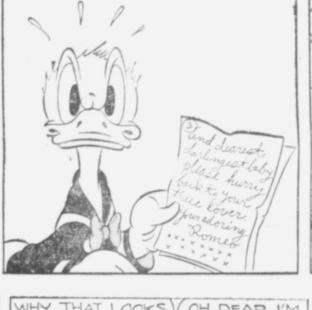
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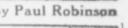


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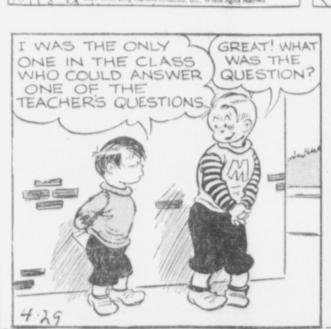


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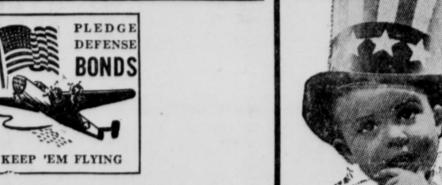
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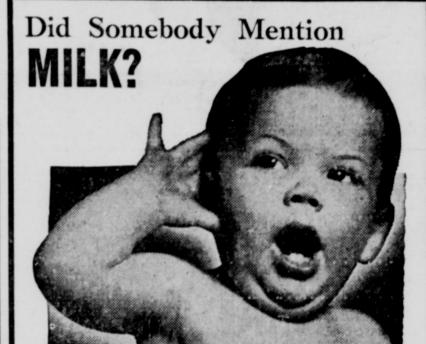
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